feel and understand the temper of our peo-

response is, that to be equal to the emer-

recognized; and that such is not the fact to-

words, we are not a part of the union, pos-

nce bound us together, that we should sac-

d for life, to regulate and control this na-ional government, with its power at Wash-

nd his son Fred after his death, if I live

LAMAR NOT THE MAN. Washington Post.

Senator Hill's Views.

uen in the south the following letter:

We will elect Grant president for

of the manipulations by by the constitution previous to the late break in the stock market war, of home government, or, as it is popushed last week. The head of larly understood, of each state to regulate who managed, it appears from the and control its own affairs. The right was been not only clearly understood, but as clearly day demonstrates that at the north we are rerithad been made. The as alien enemies, dangerous to the peace nder which the sale was made and welfare of the entire country. The of the business now received by it.

e same time 100,000 shares are both claimed for us, but both are doubttogether by the clique, ful. It is practically to-day a solid north brought down the entire on as outlined above was prac-mot be doubted, in view of Mr. It's positive and emphatic denial ibed. It was in this art

has changed from turret to foundation stone our old form of government, and it now was intended and prices were perour oid form of government, and it now wants intended and prices were persisted and prices were ington. We will elect Grant president for life, and for these reasons. As long as the substance is gone there is no use clinging to an empty shell, especially when, by abandoning the old, rotten hulk for the new craft, we have a chance of bettering ourselves. This waving of the bloody-shirt, these continued assaults and insults upon us originate in a desire to gain votes at the north. If the object is gained for which the votes are sought, there will no longer be reason for nagression. The republican party will be

bull movement. By forcing a break | friend, we are not soiling our patriotism, for we have none to sacrifice. We are, as the case stands, a conquered people, without hope, home or manhood; and we not only, like the blind Samson, pull the temple down, but we rise, unlike Samson, unhurt above the ruins. We should be better pleased to have a better instrument, but we must remember that to have a better man is to have no instrument.

uference with Jay Gould at Lindell hall ay regarding his policy in connection. It is St. Louis railroad connections, in the visitor had been introduced, exernor Stannard welcomed Mr. Gould to city, and after some general remarks at the importance of St. Louis as a rail-leenter, drew his attention to the great untages the Mississippi river afforded cheap transportation to the sea, if propused.

strive for the prosperity of this city. It seems to me you have neglected your great river. You ought to utilize it more in your shipping trade. We expect to and probably 200,000,000 bushels of corn. Answer from United States senator hen Hill.
Atlanta, Ga., November 12, 1879.—Mr. J. B.
Danforth, editor of The Rock Islander, Rock Island, Illinois—Dear Sir: Your very kind letter of
October 23d was received some time since, but
absence has delayed an answer.
I also received the number of "The Rock Islander," and read your article on the proposed
Yorktown centennial with interest. I read with
still greater interest your articleon state rights in
the same paper. al here from Nebraska. You ought be able to send much of this grain down river, but you do not now have proper ans of transportation and I think you and immediately seek to make needed

in the same paper.

The view you there present of state rights in the same paper.

The view you there present of state rights is so lear and correct though in so few words—that I to not see that anything can be added.

I do not believe there is a man of intelligence a all the south who now adheres to the doctrine f secession. It is utterly abundoned. Before the far secession was an open question. Being so, its firmance or denial then could not be treason, but by the war secession has become a closed uestion. This we all admit. It follows that any treasure in creasure secession would necessarily Mr. Gould's attention to the river as a cans of transportation leads business men believe that he is much interested in the matter and that the plan talked of and par-lially organized a short time ago by the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railroad question. This we all admit. It follows that any attempt to re-assert secession would necessarily be treasonable.

The attempt by republican speakers and papers during the late campaign to confound secession with state rights was the most criminal exhibition of ignorance or deceit or both ever seen in any controversy. No man can keep his oath to support the constitution and deny to the states the right to exercise the powers not delegated to the near future.

YORK, November 25 .- A reception r to-night at the academy of music Potter. There were also on the platform. William Evarts, Hon. John Jay, Hon. People of the city filled the body of the house. Addresses were delivered by the President of Union college. Schenectady, Hon. R. Pierson, Rev. Dr. Payne and Mr.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 26, 1879.

very general impression here that the O stands for Oxford, Senator Lamar's home, and that Lamar is the writer. It is addressed "My Dear D." and proceeds as follows: "You may well ask what we are going to

This whoic matter must be decided by the intelligence of the northern people. If they are unable to see the very plain motives of the republican leaders and papers in keeping alive the sectional passions and issues, or if they are unwilling to rebuke those motives, we shall have a solid north against a solid south, and very soon a solid despotism for all.

We of the south, sincerely abandon secession and slavery, and are doing all in our power to improve the freedman into an intelligent, good editizen. White the republicans had control in Georgia neither white nor black could accumulate property. But since the republicans were expelled from control, the blacks of Georgia have accumulated six millions of property, and under their own oaths return over five millions for taxation, including over five hundred thousand acres of land!

When the republicans had control in Georgia
When the republicans had control in Georgia of letters and a number of talks. The emer-

ception, has declared against us, on an issue made up of the right accorded us

garded as a conquered people, subject to sand colored children were in school at the public expense in Georgia, and the school-commissioner hinks that the number in 1879 will reach over timety thousand:

Sallie Fenn was buried on Sunday afternoon at Mount Pleasant, eight miles in the country.

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Sallie Fenn was buried on Sunday afternoon at Mount Pleasant, eight miles in the country.

Sallie Fenn was buried on Sunday afternoon at Mount Pleasant, eight miles in the country. such penalties in the form of punishment as the conquerors may dictate. In other sessed of equal rights, but a people, if not hated, at least suspected, and to be treated

democratic party has made a heroic fight in our and its own behalf at the north, but against a solid south. This is the emergenagainst a solid south. This is the emergency in which we are called upon to act.

"Now, to continue the struggle is simply to lead a forlorn hope. We cannot conquer, and in a continuance of the struggle we only add to our trouble in the event of a certain defeat. We are thus tempted not only to give up the context, but the context had to cover orly to give up the contest, but to go over in a body to the enemy. What is there in this union? What is there left of the con-stitution? or that love of the union which

The Toombs Dispaten.

A Georgia politician of note gives a very curious and striking theory of the much-talked-of telegram sent to Chicago by Gen-eral Toombs on the occasion of General Grant's reception there. He does not doubt ts genuineness, and thinks that it had a ubtle motive. Toombs has been an avow-d Grant man for five years. He so exobject is gained for which the votes are sought, there will no longer be reason for aggression. The republican party will be satisfied, and we shall be left alone to build up our shattered fortunes in peace. There will be a poetical justice in this, all this, that in itself is tempting to us of the south.

We shall see that in the hour of the south. satisfied, and we shall be left alone to build up our shattered fortunes in peace. There will be a poetical justice in this, all this, that in itself is tempting to us of the south. We shall see that in the brutal war waged on us to free the negroes those people have enslaved themselves, and we are a mighty factor in the ugly results.

democrat president, because the latter class of politicians were all "sneaks and cowards." To his mind Grant represents the best assurance to the south of restored dignity and equality in the union. "What more natural, then," said the politician already quoted. "than that foombs should seek to help General Grant at the north? factor in the ugly results.

This, you will say, is the lowest form of egotism: but you must remember, my dear With all this wild talk, Genera! Toombs is remarkably wise as a counselor. Nobody would be more apt to see the certain damage to Grant's chances for the repubdamage to Grant's chances for the republican nomination likely to tollow the victories of the republicans in the fall elections. If assured of success with Blaine or Sherman they would have no use for Grant, whom they propose to take only as a dernier resort, and as security against the south. Knowing what an enfant terrible he is at the north and perfectly reckless of the effect upon himself. Toombs saw his opportunity to help Grant by appealing to the apprehensions of the stalwarts of a new rebellion at the south, and used it with be. pportunity to help Grant by appealing to he apprehensions of the stalwarts of a new ebellion at the south, and used it with haracteristic audacity. That dispatch was It takes a coarse brute to serve such a pur-pose. 'Revolutions, my dear, are not made-out of gentlemen,' said that Frenchwoman of the court when a lady friend complained rebellion at the south, and used to what characteristic audacity. That dispatch was Toombs all over, and as a piece of strategy was worthy of his best days, when he was the peer of of the most dexterous politicians in a state noted for its able political o her of the low sort of men the revolt and brought into power. I shall advocate he re-election of Grant as long as he lives,

The two facts that Senator Lamar hails from the town of Oxford, Miss., and the date line in the extraordinary communication which we republish from the Sunday Capital begins with an "O," taken together do not by any means prove that the senato is the mysterious author. tot one word of truth in either of these sublications. No such interview ever took TAVOR OF A CONSTITUTIONAL DECLARATION On the 23d ultimo the editor of the Rock slander addressed to several prominent Savannah, is also utterly without founda

men in the south the following letter:
ROCK ISLAND, ILL., October 23, 1872.—Dear Sir. I will mail to you a copy of my paper of this week, and I respectfully ask that you will read the remarks of mine in an article on the proposed York town centennial.

Something should be done at once by southern leaders of public opinion to counteract the efforts of republicans who are endeavoring to make a solid north on the idea that state rights means secession; that the people of the south are still for secession; that there is no freedom of speech or of the press in the south; and that the south has been made solid by means of the shot-gun.

Will you brief ygive me your views as to southern southment on these points for publication? Southern men should take every occasion to enlighten public opinion in the horth on these points. Very respectfully yours.

ANSWER FROM UNITED SILATE SENATOR REN HILL. I wish you to do me the justice to publish his unqualified denial of the above mendioned report. And I trust that the people of Georgia, who have any regard for truth, will not be misled as to my sayings or doings by giving credence to any such anonymous representations of my utter-yours, truly, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

Almost a Suicide. GRIFFIN, November 25.—There was another attempt at suicide here yesterday by a young man named Parish. The instrument ose proving effective, but the young man aid himself down to die. Some one awoke im, however, and he still lives. There eems to be little or no chance to hurt him, he has once been flung high in air by ne has one over the has a sleep on the rails; and at another time he had the knocked out of him by Kimball Jackson in a race at the fair grounds. No, indeed, a grain of morphine will never hurt Parish. You might throw him off the capitol and he would escape. He is tough.

Gives Up the Fight. Havana, November 25—Pancho Jiminez, an influential ex-chief of the last insurrec-tion, and the only chief of any importance in the present one, surrendered on the 23d st. at Arrovo Blanco in the jurisdiction o

up their arms and ammunition. The South Carolina Legislature. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 25.—The general assembly convened to-day: The impression is that the session will be a short any controversy. No man can keep his oath to support the constitution and deny to the states the right to exercise the powers not delegated to the general government but which were expressly reserved in that constitution itself.

The right to exercise these expressly reserved powers is all we mean by state rights.

This has no relation whatever to secession. The powers reserved are as distinct and as constitutional as the powers delegated. It is just as treasonable for the general government to usurp a power reserved to the states as it is for the states to resist the exercise of a delegated power by the general government.

The secessionists committed the latter mistake. But they had the teachings of great men in every section and in every generation, since the adoption of the constitution, to plead as their authority.

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL. THE supreme court is progressing well with its

The distribution of the leg and arm money continues, and many a poor maimed soldier gets a long delayed recompense.

The state commissioner of agriculture has received for distribution a few pecks of Athol Minorca wheat which was grown on the islands of the Mediteranean, It is large, white, and beautiful. The experiment of growing it in Georgia ill be watched with interest.

GIVE US A KING.

THE ANSWER OF THE SOLID SOUTH.

Some Blartling R-velations of Southern Opinion—
If the Rorth Western I cannot the control of the construction and claim state as Imperial Government and them the south security of the control of th exculpating Schoeneick. Legally, therefore, Schoeneick would seem to be guiltless. Morally, however, his content to be guiltless. people.

The republicans have made the south solid by to be guiltless. Morally, however, his conduct in the whole matter was infamous. THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE. The prisoner was attended by his sister who either section are those men who had and distrust the people of an exciton to hate and distrust the people of an exciton of our common country.

If the republican party will let alone the issues settled by the war and treat them as settled, and will cease to maltreat, slander and malign the southern people, and will thus allow parties to form on economic and proper political questions, the people of the south, like all other people, will divide.

This whole matter must be decided by the induced of the mother people. If they are unable to see the very plain motives of the republicant papers in keeping alive the section of the mother people. If they are unable to see the very plain motives of the republicant papers in keeping alive the section of the mother people was also present. The face of the city of Augusta to-day, and will remain in session a week. Bishop Doggett to or Bishop Konner will preside. The body is composed of about 175 itinerant ministers and 40 lay delegates, there being four deligence of the northern people. If they are unable to see the very plain motives of the republicant papers in keeping alive the section of the mother bore marks of the city of Augusta to-day, and will remain in session a week. Bishop Doggett to or Bishop Konner will preside. The body is composed of about 175 itinerant ministers and 40 lay delegates, there being four deligence of the northern people. If they are unable to see the very plain motives of the republicant papers in keeping alive the section of the mother bore marks of the city of Augusta to-day, and will remain in session a week. Bishop Doggett to or Bishop Konner will preside. The body is composed of about 175 itinerant ministers and 40 lay delegates from each presiding elder's distinction. In the city of Augusta to-day, and will remain in session as the city of Augusta to-day, and will remain the city of Augusta to-day, and will remain the city of Augusta to-day, and will remain the city of Augusta to-day. of Sallie Fenn, accompanied by her two to him during their engagement. Schoeneick said that he did not have fithen but would get it for her. It was whispered upon the streets before the trial that the brothers of Sallie Fenn intended to kill Schoeneick if the warrant was withdrawn, and would be at the trial for that purpose. But the brothers—two hardy-looking country boys—sit quietly \$88.325 | local *preachers*, 658; Sunday-schools*, 464; Sunday-schools brothers of Sallie Fenn in-tended to kill Schoeneick if the warrant was withdrawn, and would be at the trial for that purpose. But the brothers—two

Georgia neither white nor black could accumulate property. But since the republicans were expelled from control, the blacks of Georgia have accumulated six millions of property, and under their own oaths return over five millions for taxation, including over five hundred thousand acress of land!

When the republicans had control in Georgia mether white nor blacks could obtain free education, for all the school fund was diverted—in plain words, stolen.

As soon as the republicans were expelled from control in Georgia, whites and blacks alike and in equal proportions began to be educated at the public expense. In 1878 over seventy-two thousand colved children were in school at the public expense in Georgia, and the school-commissioner.

Georgia neither white nor blacks could obtain free education, the numbers in the two conferences were as follows: White members, 658, Sunday-school scholars, 51, 10 call * preachers, 658, Sunday-school scholars, 51, 10 ca

expense in Georgia, and the school-commissioner in thinks that the number in 1879 will reach over ninety thousand?

You may search the whole earth and all the ages in vain for benefits to the colored race equal to those I give you from the official records in Georgia. In the face of such facts is it necessary to the subtraint of the colored people to vote the democratic ticket? In the face of such official facts will the northern people still believe the reckless demaggages who slander and abuse the southern people?

I repeat, we of the south accept the results of the war in good faith. We war if republican rogues and slanderers will person to do so. We are strongly in favor of preserving and perpetuating to our children our constitutional system of federal and state governments. We do not believe a better system can ever be devised for this country. But sectional despotism accomplished by sectional slanders and administered in sectional hate is the very worst form of all possible despotism. We are opposed to any more civil wars for any purpose, even to main liberty. If sectional despotism maintained through sectional malignity cannot be otherwise avoided, we will respond to an honest proposal to change our system from a free to a strong government, peaceably and regularly.

It will be better—inexpressibly better for the southernpeople to be governed by a wise, able and just man as emperor and king, than by an infuriated sectional mounder the lead of a fairney were all possible despotism. The property of the building, when Hicks came out and threatened firing with a pistol. Larkin, who dropped back and was supposed to nave been killed, Hicks, it is said, kin was shot in both hands. After firing at Larkin, who dropped back and was supposed to nave been killed, Hicks, it is said, among the Louser of government.

This is the question. The north must answer, not the south abide the answer, be it what it may, arisiting only that the neare he presented at Merritt, who shot him with a double-barreled shot-gun. Hicks's face was migh Blackstone (colored) testified before

> His lease expired some time ago, and was claimed by Foote to be a tenant at will. Hicks claimed the right to remain until a nal adjustment by the supreme court. The unfortunate affair causes great ex-

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Perry, Ga., November 25.—A negro was ung here last night named Henry Walker who was under arrest. He was taken from the guard-house in Fort Valley after the house had been broken open; chains a locks broken. He was hung to a tree

front of the guard-house until he was dead. On the preliminary trial held the day previous, when brought up on a charge of burglary, he stated boldly that he was one of a gang of negroes who for the last eighteen months had been engaged in burglarious depredations in this and adjoining counties; that within a week they had broken into

New York, November 25.—The depotent and stables of the Eighth avenue railroad company, Eighth avenue, between 51st and 52d streets, was discovered on fire this morning. The flames spead so rapidly that in a short time the fire was beyond control and soon the structure was doomed. The walls have commenced falling and it is re-Washington, D. C., November 21.—Edsirs: Your paper of yesterday is just at
hand. In it I see, for the first time, what
purports to be the report of an interview
between me and some one on the Star newspaper in this city, and also a telegram
from this city to the Morning News, of Sacannah, of the Ish instant. Now, I wish
you and your readers to know that there is
not one word of truth in either of these
publications. No such interview ever took and three members of engine company No.

1, of Harlem, were at work, and without a
moment's warning the wall fell in carrying
the ladder and firemen with it.

The fire which broke out in the Eighth

The fire which broke out in the Eighth avenue street railroad company's stables this morning was finally gotten under control, but not until the building had been entirely destroyed. Four firemen were buried under the falling walls, but only two were dangerously hurt. About one hundred horses perished in the flames. The company estimates its total loss at \$250,000; fully covered by insurance.

MILWAUKEE, November 25.—During a fight at a Sunday-night dance in the town of Granville, a few miles from this city, Herman Merser, a young man twenty-four years of age, was struck on the head with a brick and killed. Warrants were issued for five resty persons known to have been for five or six persons known to have been engaged in the disturbance.

north Georgia will meet in convention in Mr. A. R. Jones.

cept Dade county, which is in the Holston conference. The readers of The Constitu-tion will be advised of the daily doings of the conference in Augusta by one of THE

THE KELLOGG COMMITTEE.

Constitution's numerous reporters.

ing generally all the statements made by Bernard Williams. He admitted that the signature to the affidavit was his but said it signature to the affidavit was his but said it was obtained by some deception practiced upon him, such as getting him to sign as a witness some papers of whose nature he was ignorant. Witness said he had been effered fifteen hundred dollars by Dix, who was working for Spofford, if he would furnish the information to oust Kellogg. Several witnesses were then introduced to testify to the character of Williams which they generally agreed was uns, which they generally agreed was d. He had been tarred and feathered d drummed through the streets with half s head shaved, and his testimony repeatimpeached in the court of the recor-W. J. Moore, formerly assistant supevisor of registration in the seventh ward, testified that to his personal knowledge there was no quorum present in the legislature when Kellogg was elected. He denied ever making a contrary statement.

The Democrat has recently published a all of the employees of the custom-house nd mint, purporting to have been prepared the joint committee of the union sol-rs association and Grand Army of the Republic. The roll was apparently gotten up in the interest of Spofford as against Kel-ogg. The parties whose names are signed as a committee of the G. A. R. now disclaim, in a card, all knowledge of such a eport or statement, and declare that the

HIS ANNUAL REPORT.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue Tells What He Knows.

Washington, November 25 .- The comissioner of internal revenue has handed n his annual report to the secretary of the reasury for the past year. The tables emtreasury for the past year. The tables embodied therein show that during the past three years and four months 3,117 illicit distilleries have been seized, 6,363 persons arrested for illicit distilling, and 27 officers and employes killed and 48 wounded while engaged in enforcing the internal revenue laws. The commissioner says that the state courfs have taken cognizance of these passages and seasults only in a few state courts have taken cognizance of these murders and assaults only in a few cases, and that they cannot be relied upon to punish such offenses. He therefore recommends the enactment by congress of a law authorizing the United States courts to try and punish persons charged with assaults upon United States officers while the latter are engaged in the performance of their official duties. The report shows that 5, 113 distillaries were registered during the saults upon United States officers while the latter are engaged in the performance of their official duties. The report shows that 5.448 distilleries were registered during the past fiscal year, and 5.347 operated. During the special tax year, ending April 30th, there were 49.000,000 gallons of spirits rectified, and during the fiscal year the taxes paid on spirits withdrawn from the warehouse aggregated \$46,778,000. In discussing the reduction of the tax on tobacco, the commissioner says that during four months of the present fiscal year the decrease in receipts from tobacco and snuff as compared with the corresponding period last year was \$2,336,600. These figures indicate a decrease for the whole year of \$7,000. ast year was \$2,550,000. These indirection of \$7,000,-ate a decrease for the whole year of \$7,000,-00. The total production of tobacco and muff in the United States during the year vas 131,000,000 pounds, an increase of 12, 000 000 over the previous year. The total amount of collections from tobacco in all forms was \$40,000,000. The Catholics and Public Schools.

The Catholics and Public Schools. Bosrox, November 25.—The Roman Catholic church has made a declaration of the policy to be adopted hereafter in New England with reference to the question of public education. The archbishop, in pursuance of advice given by the pope to the European bishops, has just directed all the priests in the archdiocese of New England to establish parochial schools in their parishes, and to request parents to send their children to such schools, upon the pain of the church's disapprobation. In some localities, where the influence of public schools is thought to be especially hostile

FOR HIS LIFE.

Polton Squarior Court Takes Un the Case of Nat.

Anderson, Charged With the Murder of Ed. Brown-The General Drift of the

convened in session yesterday morning at half-past eight o'clock, with Hon. George Hillyer on the bench, when the trial of the committed suicide, was brought before Justice Tanner for trial upon a warrant charging time method prisoners fled. Bassett, a resident him with seduction. The prosecution were forced to admit that there was no evidence to sustain the warrant, the dead girl being the only witness at all, and the written evidence contained in her less than the dead girl being the flag than the dead girl being the flag than the beautiful than the base of the beautiful than the base of the less than the trial of the flag time and the saloon cursed a voung man employed there, using the saloon cursed a voung man employed there, using the saloon cursed avoung man employed the saloon cursed avoung man employe

seemed to be deeply affected. The mother its Meeting in Augusta To-Day-Its attended by Mr. R. S. Jeffries and Mr. John Business. A. Wimpy, counsel for the defense. The state was represented by Solicitor Hill and

The prisoner appeared to be about twenty years of age, and was moderately well dressed. During the progress of the trial he appeared to take the matter quietly, relying on the strength of his case and the

ability of his counsel. Dr. Drake, coroner of Fulton county, witness for the prosecution, was the first to

elapsed since the division more than 40,000 adults and more than 20,000 infants have been baptised in this conference. In the same time the number of churches has increased from 539 to 642, and the parsonages

de:endant was in the streets when he fired. He was about five to eight steps from the negro, facing him. I heard no language uttered by either one. When I saw the uttered by either one. When I saw the negro he was on his knees. I did not see the negro have any weapon. The defend-ant when he fired the last shot walked off down Butler street. A negro blacksmith followed the defendant when he left the cene. The shooting occurred about 20'clock know nothing of any previous difficulty hat occurred between the two parties. Peggy Persons, sworn, testified: I live on

Decatur street. I came here from Griffin. know the defendant, Nat Anderson, and I I know the defendant, Nat Anderson, and I knew Ed Brown, the deceased, by sight. On the day of the difficulty, I saw the defendant and deceased standing on opposite sides of Decatur street, near the corner of Butler. I heard Ed Brown say to Anderson: "Never mind, you can run, but I'll have you arrested." Anderson said: "You are, are you?" The negro said: "You are, are you?" The negro said: "Yes, I is." Anderson then drew his pistol and fired at the negro who was facing him. I think Anderson fired twice after Brown was down. Brown fell to the ground when the first shot was fired. After Anderson did the shooting he commenced running down Butler street. I was with the deceased when he breathed his last. I did not see Brown advance upon Anderson when dewhen he oreathed his last. I did not see Brown advance upon Anderson when defendant fired the first shot and heard no profane language used. I saw no one standing near the corner when the pistol was fired. I saw the pistol fired and heard the shot. The deceased did not call Anderso a d—n son of a b—h, and the only movement that he made was to turn around an

ment that he made was to turn around and say "yes, I is going to have you arrested," and then the shooting commenced. I think that the negro was sober.

Eliza Johnson, witness for the state, testified: I live on Decatur street. I know Nat Anderson. Live next door to him. I did not know the deceased. I saw the difficulty. I heard the negro say "All right, you can up but I will have you arrested." you can run, but I will have you arrested."
Then Anderson said: "Are you?" and
Brown returned: "Yes I am." He repeated
this several times. Anderson then drew a
pistol and started across the street towards

pistol and started across the street towards
the deceased, who was walking along going
in the direction of the drug store.
The negro was crossing Butler
street when Anderson fired.
The negro was sideways to Anderson
when the shot was fired. The negro fell
upon receiving the first shot, and holding
up his hand said: "Don't shoot me any

for five or six persons known to have been engaged in the disturbance.

Pottsville. November 25.—Jacob and Peter Huntsinger, whose sentence of two years for embezzling the funds of the sith inhibities at \$250,000, expired Saturday, and who were rearrested immediately, were brought here this morning and put under \$100,000 bail on indictments for perjury and misdemeanor.

Columbus, O., November 25.—A Lancaster, O., special to the State Journal says that at Ealtimore, evening before last, John Holland, aged 18 years, hit and mortally wounded a small boy named Charles Sigman, with a brick. The boys were quarrelling and Sigman was drawing on his engaged in the distribution. The archdioseh, in pursuance of advice given by the pope to the deceased that he did not owe him and such of the deceased that he did not own rescal, and the deceased that he did not own him and up out of the deceased that he did not own rescal, and the matter.

Major O. M. Shepperd and we columbers, O., November 25.—A Lancaster, O., special to the State Journal says that at Baltimore, evening before last, John Holland, aged 18 years, hit and mortally wounded a small boy named Charles Signam was drawing on his coat at the time the affair occurred, as they were coming out of church. Holland left the place immediately, and has not been arrested.

St. Paul, Minn., November 25.—Gooding & Alle's flouring mill at Oronoco, Minn. and 20.000 bushels of wheat were burned as Alle's flouring mill at Oronoco, Minn. and 30.000 bushels of wheat were burned as Alle's flouring mill at Oronoco, Minn. and the the deputy sheriff under the landing, and the noment the deputy sheriff the curse of it took him on board a wharf boat adjoining to point out something referred to and 30.000 bushels of wheat were burned terms are shown the interest of the landing, and the noment the deputy sheriff under the place immediately. The negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," and the negro remained around the store a few would kill him. Hefirst said, "Fll fix you," the first said, "Fll fix you,"

THE TRIAL OF NAT ANDERSON.

was about half-past one o'clock in the day. I heard the white man, Anderson, ask the negro if he had called him a son of a b—h. The negro said: "Yes, I did." I did not words. These are evil omens for winter. Brown The General Drift of the
Testimony in the Case.

The superior court of Fulton county convened in session yesterday morning at half-past eight o'clock, with Hon. George

NO. 135.

remaining five jurors were secured, and the following jury sworn to serve in the case:

J. F. Burdett, J. P. McDonald, W. S. Martin, William L. Rice, J. P. Dean, H. C. Erminger, J. T. Hogan, A. P. Stuart, M. S. Gilbert, J. N. Langston, J. D. Frazier, W. K. Booth.

The prisoner, Nat Anderson, accompanied by his mother and sister, appeared in court, and by his mother and sister, appeared in court, down Decatur, street and Brown follows.

Shortly before the killing Brown came into the bar with other persons and made an oath. The deceased then went out, and I went over to Mr. Ballard's for some dinner for Mr. Carroll. When I came back Ed. Brown came in again walking with his hands in his pockets. He pushed against me, and said: "Tm all right, I will fix the son of a b—h." Brown then went over to the corner near the Willingham building and accosted a white man. The man went districts are being strongly garrisoned.

A great demonstration of Davitt is proceeding. There is some fear of a riot, as the municipal elections are being the municipal election accosted a white man. The man went down Decatur street and Brown followed him. It was only a very short time after this that I heard that Brown was killed. Brown called me a son of a b—h when he came in the hart the grown time.

upon being sworn testified that he and his brother, Pat, were standing on the porch of their residence on Decatur street, when ness for the prosecution, was the first to take the stand. Dr. Drake testified that he was the coroner of this county and had held an inquest over the body of the deceased, Ed Brown, who was killed on the 27th of October by Nat Anderson. Dr. Drake testified that upon holding an examination of the body of the deceased he found that from all appearances the first shot fired struck the deceased in the back and the other in the body near the shoulders.

Mr. Colquitt Carter, witness for the defense, testified that on the day of the difficulty he saw three negroes and a white man are rearroll's saloon, on Decatur street, and that he heard one of the negroes call the white man a very opprobrious name; that the white man drew a pistel and then egro and that the country of the defendant were of Decatur street and Buller street. While man near Carroll's saloon, on Decatur street and Buller street. While man near Carroll's saloon, on Decatur street and the deceased; the defendant were of Decatur street and Buller street. While man near Carroll's saloon, on Decatur street and Buller street. While man near Carroll's saloon, on Decatur street and buller street. While the white man drew a pistel and then t

Decatur street. On the day of the killing of Ed. Brown I was standing near my door looking for a dray, when I saw a colored from 42 to 56. The value of the churches and parsonages in 1874 was \$758,771, and of other property, not including Emory college and the LaGrange female college, \$73.41. It should have been stated before that the line dividing the North and South Georgia conferences runs along the south border of the following counties: Richmond, Warren, Hancock, Baldwin, Monroe and Pike. Pine mountain forms the line through Harris county. All north of this line is in the North Georgia conference, except Dade county, which is in the Holston.

TRALY.

Iraky to 56, The value of the churches and parsonages in 1874 was \$758,771, and of other property, not including Emory college and the LaGrange female college, \$73.4 the time femse, testified: I reside at Powder Springs. I saw the defendant, Nat Anderson, on the day of the difficulty. Defendant tried to walked up to him and made some remarks. He had his hand in his pocket behind him. believe the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had him and made some remarks.

Wh. Anderson came out of his house and the house and the had his hand in his pocket behind him. One had him and made some remarks.

Wh. Anderson quite rapidly. At the time of the shouting here were one or two colored man and a small boy. They were talking the house and the colored man referred to walked up to him and in the back part of Jones's stable.

Mr. Wm. Shearer, testified: I reside at 135 Decatur street. I remember the shooting scrape between the defendant and the negro, Ed. Brown. I heard the report of a pistol near me and looked around to see what it was. There were three shots fired. The prisoner is the man who fired the shots. The negro was lying on the ground a little off of the sidewalk. The defendant fired four shots to the best of lay that Ed. Brown was killed. I was longer than the law the side of lay that Ed. Brown was killed. I was longer than the law the shooting I was standing the area blacksmith-shop. A little further down the street other persons were congregated around the body of the deceased when I saw the shooting I was standing in front of my door waiting for a wagon. When I first saw the deceased he was standing talking to a small bop. I don't think that there were but three shots fired.

Bud Franklin, testified: I remember the London, November 25.—Lord Penzance.

the Kellogg-Spofford committee to-day, denying the receipt of money from Kellogg, denying all knowledge of the affidavit said to have been made by him, and contradicting generally all the statements means the shooting occurred.

The defendant fired four shots to the best of my knowledge. I think that I was about thirty-five yards from the defendant when the shooting occurred near the ing took place when the shooting occurred.

The defendant fired four shots to the best of day that Ed Brown was killed. I was standing in front of the wood-yard near the spot where the killing took place when the shooting occurred.

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The defendant fired four shots to the best of my knowledge. I think that I was about thirty-five yards from the defendant when he is understood the proposition of the wood-yard of saw Ed. Brown near Carroll's saloon, and leard him remark that he was fixed for him, and in ended to kill him. I did not was about a half hour after this that the shooting took place. I heard Brown curse the defendant, and think that the prisoner shot the deceased three times. The third shot brought the deceased to the ground.

The negro fell with his hand, the fixed intention of preventing the state of the shooting to the prisoner shot the deceased to the ground. know at that time whom he referred to. It was about a half hour after this that the The negro fell with his hands in his pocket.

If did not see him have any pistol or knife.

Anderson fired as fast as he could cock his

known in Russia as the western policy. pistol and pull it down.

Distol and pull it down.

Abe Hill testified that he knew Ed. Brown; that his reputation for violence was bad, and that he was a quarrelsome negro, and had a fondness for lighting.

Dr. M, Martin being sworn, testified: I practice medicine and live on Decatur street. I remember when Ed. Brown was killed: was a member of the jury of in-

killed; was a member of the jury of in-quest. There were three bullet holes in Ed. Brown's body, all of them on the left side. The man must have been standing quest. There were three bullet holes in Ed. Brown's body, all of them on the left side. The man must have been standing sideways to have received the shots in the position that these were. Ed. Brown was a violent man and was considered a bad fellow. From the location of the wounds I would guess that the negro received all of the shots while standing.

Mr. Frayne as Si Slocum was all that could be desired as the rugged frontiers were

THE ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEASTERN. Reported Capture of the Line from Evansville to St. Louis by Colonel Cole-What is Said in the Former

Sunday's Evansville Courier has the fol-

Rumor has been rife on the streets for

he past few days that Colonel Cole was neotiating for the control of the St. Louis and Southeastern railway. If so, this is what has been anticipated for some timen fact, ever since Mr. Cole made the prop

St. Paul, Minn, November 25.—Gooding and 30,000 bushels of wheat were burned to-day. Loss \$50,000. The fire probably originated in the friction of the machinery, the train to Lawrenceburg, where he boarded the was hurrying that time that I saw the deceased he was tinations began, he made the Amsterdam bankers a proposition of \$20,000, which they originated in the figures above mentioned. The reporter understands he is now in Chicago in constitution of the machinery or the decase of the decase of the decase of the decase of the figures above mentioned. The

PARNELL'S ADVICE.

KEEP A FIRM GRIP ON THE LAND.

The People of Ireland Holding Up the Lund Born With a Vim-An Interesting Scene in the Court Room-A Foregone Case Against the Prisoners Evident

Loxpox, November 25 .- A dispatch from Dublin to the Times says that while the rish agitators tell the public that they are engaged in legal and constitutional agitation, and ostensibly advise the people to Mr. John L. Cashin, sworn, testified as with evidence that a different interpretafollows: I work at Carroll's saloon. I re-member the occurrence of the killing. It tuon has been put upon their language.

in addressing a large meeting last night in

came in the bar the second time. I did not see the difficulty between Brown and the defendant in front of Carroll's bar-room. I did not see anything in Brown's hand. Of ful and fearless. Mr. Monroe, queen's the particulars of the killing I know nothing, as I did not see it.

Joe Anderson, brother of the defeudant,

when erate landlords and landlordism

ITALY.

returning to St. Petersburg with the fixed intention of preventing the nomination of Prince Woloujieff as his successor, and once more resisting the partisans of what ambassador to England, and leave London

Last evening at DeGive's opera house Clif-ton W. Tayleure's sensational border drama of Si Slocum was presented by the Frayneliffany combination to a good audience, al

would guess that the negro received all of the shots while standing.

Dr. J. F. Hodges testified that he was at his store when the shooting took place, and that there were three shots fired. When he went out Ed. Brown was lying on the ground dying, surrounded by quite a number of persons.

Several other witnesses testified, but as their evidence was not material it is unnecessary to give their testimony. The argument of the case will be had to-day.

Mr. Frayne as Si Slocum was all that could be desired as the rugged frontiersman, while his various feats with the rifle proclaim him a "shooting star" of the first magnitude. Cutting the rope to which is negro servant has been strung up, shooting a pipe from the mouth of the Dutchman, extinguishing a candle, shooting the apple from his wife's head, and the original double shot evince his prowess, and must be seen to be believed. Miss Tiffany gives us in the part of "Ruth Slocum," a gleam of power and ability, which shows that she is equal to he occasion, with a large reserve force for hat could be desired. But "Jack!" that wonderful dog—always on hand at the proper moment, what shall we say of him? Why, that among canines he stands alone, unchallenged, incomparable, himself his only rival! "Si Slocum" will be repeated to-night for the last time in this city.

We regret to see that the habit is fast growing upon scores of young men of this ity of lounging around the entrances of the opera-house nightly and so completely blockading the sidewalks that it is with in fact, ever since Mr. Cole made the proposition to our citizens. Shrewd and farseeing business men said he had either Chicago or St. Louis in his mind's eye, and in the latter event the road is bound to come here, while the Chicago connection would in all probability pass through Evansville.

Yesterday the rumor was pretty fositively confirmed, and a reporter of the was fired. We were on the way to the wood yard. I came out of the house ahead of Peggie and do not know how long the parties were in the street before I saw them. The state here announced that it would close for the present with the privilege of introducing other withnesses if necessary. Mr. Jeffries, counsel for the prisoner, then had Mr. W. P. Lawsbe called for the defend Mr. V. P. Lawsbe called for the defend Mr. Selenhane testified that he knew the deceased and that he was a man of bad character. Mr. J. F. Faith also testified that the deceased and that he was a man of bad character. Mr. J. F. Faith also testified that the deceased and that he was a man of bad character. A number of the Southeastern officials arrived in the city last night, and the reporter corralled Mr. E. Young, auditor of the killing in front of my door, I saw Ed. Brown come out of Carroll's saloon. On the day of the Royn come out of Carroll's and sak Anderson for some money. Anderson said to the deceased that he dd not owe him any money. The deceased said to Anderson:

"You are a low down rascal, and deceased the day of the deceased said to Anderson:
"You are a low down rascal, and deceased the day of the said with the should be appeared that he add the crowd was intered, mad a reporter of the miscarcing of the sidewalk when the performance came to an end and the crowd was intered out on an interrogatory tour. He learned that information had been received here to the district out on an interrogatory tour. He learned that information had been received here to the district out on an interrogatory tour. He learned that information had been received here to the district out on an interrogatory tour. He learned that information had been received here to the district out on an interrogatory tour. He learned that information had been received here to the district out on an and and the redeased the St. Louis and Southeastern road for a number of the sidewalk brigade, any of whom if asked to move to one side so as to allow a lady to move to one

ABOUT twelve deaths a week is the average for a section, Texas.

THE business done in Memphis, Tenn., just now is wonderful.

THE proprietors of the Charleston News and Courier have decided to issue a Sunday edition. ORANGES are selling in the streets of Lake City Fla., at \$1 per hundred.

THE recent advance in the price of cotton and sugar will add \$55,000,000 to the revenues of the country tributary to New Orleans. Mas. SNITH, of Westmoreland county, Va., is dead. She measured 34 inches across the shoul ders and weighed within a fraction of 610 pounds

THE managers of a fair in Elizabeth, N. C., of

The Constitution.

The Virginia case to test the constitutionality of all state laws forbidding the intermarriage of the two races, is to com before the United States supreme cour for final review. All the probabilitie point to a judicial wiping out of such statutes. It is, however, unnecessary to speculate upon or prepare for such a calamity until it actually happens.

Tur colonization of a body of New York farmers and mechanics in east Tennessee, as set forth in this morning's dispatches, may be the first timid wave of a great tide. Once that the people of next year if we would take such steps as Kansas or Texas or even Virginia i

tor Hill to the editor of a western paper, truthfully, that there is no desire in th tain liberty. This is the feeling in the south to-day, and it is one full of significance. Will the politicians of the north deepen and aggravate this feeling by continuing to arouse the deadly spirit of sectionalism which now seems to animate the republicans? If the answer be yea, then the responsibility for future events must rest with the dominant sec-

The Irish Agitation. "The people of Ireland shall own the soil of Ireland." Mr. Parnell, the new Irish leader, has said it, and as he is only twenty-eight years old, it is very possibl ses to deprive the present proprietors their property without compensation They claim a right to urge in mass meet ings a change of the land laws; and the recent arrest of three of their leaders who had done nothing beyond this, has only served to add fuel to the fire. The blood of Ireland is up, and fortunately and

well as of courage. Mr. Parnell seems the man for the emergency. He is cool, dear-headed, patient magnetic not an O'Connell; but still he possesses many of the qualities of a leader. He proposes to hold all Irishmen up to the work before them without however, subjecting one of them to the penalties of the law. It is not believed that Messrs. Davitt, Kellen and Daly can be convicted before a jury, for the clearly have not done anything to in criminate themselves. They have don no more than tens of thousands of Irishmen have done, and will do until thi agitation comes to an end. They desire England to begin her reforms at home before she spends millions to compel the sultan to inaugurate reforms in Asia Minor. They want justice and a chance to earn a subsistence for themselves and their own, before missionary work is be gun in distant countries. What this agitation may lead to is of conrse very uncertain. Its full purpose is to give Ireland to the Irish people—to plant them permanently on the soil of their ancestors, and to restore to them the parliament that was wrongfully taken away in the act of union. The desirable result may not be reached in a long time; but it is certain that it is only justice, and that the Irish people are taking the right steps to secure it. We hope the agitation will go on. It is the true way to secure concessions that the English goverument must sooner or later make in order to remove a source of weakness at

Mr. Wadley's Mistake.

Mr. Wadley, president of the Centra railroad company, is, all things consider ed, one of the ablest railroad managers won in the face of what might be termed his management was lacking in advoitness, it is certainly not lacking in nerve and dash, and vigor and skill. He had overcome the tactics and maneuvers of opponents by marching straight up to and over obstacles. He has been mis understood and misrepresented by the press, and his really admirable qualities as a railroad manager have never been fully understood or appreciated in Georgia, save, perhaps, by railroad men who n a brief series of articles, what Mr Wadley had really accomplished for there was no demurrer to those articles, it may be taken for granted that they

pretty thoroughly represented thoughtful public opinion. But, successful as he is and has been. Mr. Wadley sometimes makes mistakes. He made one in his dealings with the people of the section round about Amer icus in the matter of freights-though, ir this instance, as the mistake led to railroad legislation, it may be considered a fortunate one for the people of the whole state. He made another mistake when he concluded his annual report in these words and with this threat: "Should the Macon and Brunswick road be leased, as contemplated in the bill referred to above, it certainly cannot be expected that this company will longer give the privileges heretofore granted of trafficover the Atlanta division of our road;

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 26, 187

tween Macon and Atlanta." As a matter of course, Mr. Wadley nust have known that with the railroad amission in existence—a commission reated to prevent undue discriminations it is not only practically impossible for im to carry out such a threat, but impossible for him to successfully institute a policy even looking in that direction. We do not believe that Mr. Wadley

he would deliberately provoke public entiment to this extent. But as matters stand, he must be aware that the railroad commission would sweep aside his wholesale policy of discrimination in an instant were he to attempt to put his threat into execution. The threat, how-

wick railroad shortly to take place, but Mr. Wadley's threat will not even affect the lease. The road will be rented, the extension will be built, and Mr. Wadley will not withdraw the privieges of traffic or if he does, the railroad ommission will immediately put his courts, and it is not difficult to predict and, in this view of the case, perhaps his mistake is a fortunate one. Nevertheless, it is a mistake we are sorry to see him

Mr. Hayes and the South.

on is to the effect that Mr. Hayes has the people of the sections. In recording the political observations of Mr. Hayes, as well as in weighing them, due allowance must be made for that sweet gift of amiability which enables him to pat and praise indiscriminately every man's what he says of Grant he may find it enient to say of Sherman, or Blaine, ainded of the fact that Mr. Hayes went against itself, and that this division sage, and there is a sameness about the plot, would, in some mysterious way, bring style, dialogue and characters suggestive of ween the sections. We are reminded, too, of the fact that for a long time THE Constitution was the only southern paper willing to defend him against the atacks of his own party on the one hand lady from Florida does not increase interest

Mr. Hayes says, according to a Washpolicy failed through the desertion of a novel. part of the republicans and "the sudden enssedness coincident of the young roughs of the south, by which a reac-"tion was produced in both sections," time to get the benefit of the altered tended for the use of schools, correct. It will be noted that when Mr. Hayes says his policy was a failure, ae evidently means that his purpose to

bring about a better feeling in the south was a failure, and in this he does injustice both to himself and the people of the south. THE CONSTITUTION has never lost an opportunity to do justice to the Nationse of Mr. Hayes, but, with respect othis policy, we frankly told him at the eginning, and in terms that he could not fail to understand, that it was a poor, makeshift sort of an affair, utterly unworthy to be connected, even by implication, with the grand purpose of destroying conciliation. That policy, in brief, was to resurrect the republican

party in the south, along with all its threatening elements of ignorance and prejudice. But the purpose of Mr. Hayes to bring about conciliation was not a failure. It was effective enough to formulate a policy of its own, and its effect may be observed to-day in the improved tone of political discussion in the south and in the renewal of that feeling which cannot be described, but which ought to be held by all Americans in common. Up to the unfortunate hour when Mr. Hayes surrendered to the stalwart wing of his party-the wing that had derided his administration and that had attempted, but failed, to destroy his influence, his

purpose of conciliation was a power potent for good in southern politics. In criticising Mr. Haves and his administration we have always carefully endeavored to make a wide distinction between his purposes of conciliation and his poor little policy, and we do not mind saying now, when to say it seems pertinent to the occasion, that the general effect of his administration, so far as the south is concerned, has been almost wholly for good. It has been essentially a clean administration so far as it has affected

this section; it has been reasonable and it has been just; and we believe its effect upon the people of both sections has been in the direction we are cute. f peace and harmony. This is no small ribute to a man who has been so tossed upon the horns of so many political diemmas; and vet when we reflect upon his surrender to the worst element of his party, we cannot but regard him as es-

sentially a very weak man. Some New Books.

Among recent works of American humor Among recent works of American humor must be classed "Oddments of Andean Diplomacy, and other Oddments," by the Colonel Akerman runs for congress in the up a Grant sensation in Georgia is too absurd to merit serious consideration.

New York Herald rmerly, as he elequently puts it, of the He certainly will, so far as The Constitu-Blue Ridge Region, but now of the Mississippi valley. It is but simple justice to book is not intended as a work of humor, and scarcely justice to the pokkish more, and scarcely justice to the pokkish more. "and it is possible that the withdrawal book is not intended as a work of humor, and scarcely justice to the publisher, Mr. | a correspondence with Dr. Felton. We have no doubt that a satisfactory agreement could be made.

We have lingered long and carefully over Mr. Helper's book; we have perused document after document and waded through the vast collection of correspondence for the purpose of getting at the gist of the publication, and we must confess that we have enjoyed all of it, and found in it bumor of the most suggestive and inspiring sort. It is Helper's idea—if in the midst o the diplomatic documents we have no made a mistake-to build a great double and thus discriminate against the people of Hudson's Bay to the middle margin

of a large section of the state even though of the Strait of Magellan. This, the the recently enacted railroad bill were energetic reader will at once perceive, is a stupendous enterprise. The line of road being eight thousand miles long, sixteen thousand miles of rails would have to be laid, and the whole affair would cost as such as two elections in Iowa. The way that Helper come to conceive of this starting project was this: He was attorney for a party of the name of Colton, and for a fabricator of great scope and pretensions.

ever, is a mistake, because it will not it appears, had a claim against Bolivia, effect. We are not going to be drawn into have the effect intended, and it will be and the Fielders a claim against Brazil. interpreted to the detriment of the real How faithfully Mr. Helper has endeavored this. We never dispute with a headstrong nothing, and was merely intended to in-Juence the lease of the Macon and Bruns- powers just named and their prejudiced plenipotentaries is elaborately set forth in it will not be so construed by the people. the engaging volume before us, and we shall not attempt to mar the vigor of the whole y making invidious and incomplete exracts. It is sufficient to say that Mr. Helper is by no means satisfied with the situation affairs. He has failed to collect these claims to his satisfaction, but what does he ompany in communication with the give up the vessel? Not he. Like a true the results. It may be, however, that goes to work for the purpose of wreaking Mr. Wadley needs something of this sort exemplary vengeance upon the two agueto convince him that the railroad com- smitten powers that have trampled upon mission is not really a legislative joke, the rights of his esteemed clients. Among the plans that swarmed upon his fertile and practical imagination was one so sim ple and so promising in its results that it i a wonder no one ever thought of it before

This is the building of the great longitudinal transparent double-track steel railway om Hudson's Bay to the Strait of Magelan. In completing this grand enterprise, the line is to be deflected from the countries that have been unjust to Helper's clients, and they are to enjoy none of the inestimable benefits of the project. Spring poets will be glad to learn that Mr. Helper a is deposited in a St. Louis bank the sum of the best essays on this grand railway and half the population of the British isle. ts connections-three to be in prose and two in poetry. Need we assure Mr. Helper

Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philaelphia, send us, through Messrs. J. J. & S. south are for Grant. Richards, "In the Schillingscourt, a Romance," translated from the German of E. Marlitt, by Mrs. A. L. Wister. Martt is a pleasing writer, and a very prolific ae, but he grows tiresome apace. His ries are losing the fresh simplicity and toral grace that has been for some years a characteristic of the German novel. He is beginning to appeal to the sensational rather more strongly than seems to be ne conciliating the south he could divide it monastery and the inevitable secret pascessary. In this, his latest, he has an old lling powers. Mrs. Wister's translation is full of ease grace, but in turning "In the Schillingscourt" into English she has laored upon a work that does not in any

in the story, probably because the young hat we should consider with some de- beit, those who are in the habit of gree of interest whatever he may have pursuing current fiction through all father the deadly dullness which is its character istic accompaniment, can manage to extract pondent, that his southern considerable consolation from this new Lippincott also sends us through the Messrs. Richards, Mr. Joseph T. Derry's "History of the United States," for schools and academies. This history is one of the and he thinks Grant will come in at a kind we have ever seen. While it was in-

temperament of both sections. Leaving and exactly fits that intention, Grant and the future out of the question, it is available to the student and it is worth while to consider whether Mr. to others as a handy work of reference and Hayes is not too modest by half in adverification. It is compact and yet committing that his policy was a failure. It prehensive. It covers the period from the s to be observed, in the first place, that discovery of America to the present time, re makes the mistake of confusing his and covers it completely. It is written in policy with his purpose, and he thus does a style which is at once simple, suggestive, an injustice to the real results of his adninistration which we make haste to is accurate and the statement of events impartial. The book is neatly and substantially bound, the letter press is perfection and the illustrations are profuse and apt. Mr. Derry's work deserves to be made a classbook in all our schools

Ix view of the fact that there is a well known and long-felt lack of gushers among southern statesmen, we almost envy Ch cago the undisputed possession of the Hon. Carter Harrison. Alluding to Grant, Carter says "he is the most able man of America who has yet come to the surface. This is very neat, but it is not historically orrect. General Grant, it will be remen bered, admitted, in the presence of John Russell Young, Berie and the king of Siam.

that he was dug up. If this were not the age of realism, we would not dare to dedroy the beautiful picture Carter has painted. ANOTHER slat will have to be nailed or

he hen-house. The southern republicans are going to reorganize. MR. TILDEN recently told a New Jersey editor that John Sherman is a rascal. The nly mystery about this statement is the et that Mr. Tilden, in this impetuous age, should have had time to use modified language in connection with this matter.

Viewed in this light, the statement at once lewed in this secomes remarkable. Ir will be time enough to reform Iowa next season. In the meantime let's count up and see how many of the Adams family sequently appears to be a power. Moreover, e missing.

In White county recently two farmers got on a spree, and one seriously wounded the other with a stone. The whole affair may be briefly summed up as a case of corn whisky and rock handy. If there is any humor in this, the man who was so unexpectedly presented with the disability is mis

ME. THURMAN seems to be reflecting about He took her to the

movement in this section, and then says movement in this section, and then says the south is too cunning. We assure our respected contemporary that cunning is no defeated, and he was beaten on account of defeated, and he was beaten on account of the south of the same line. It is

WHEN the southern republicans reorganize, the editor of the Burlington Hawkeve made that Governor should come down and look at them, and

of republican beef eaters in the south are disposed to attach themselves to the Grant jaunting-car ought to convince John Sherman that now is the opportunity to sling Jenks into the breaches.

THE anagram editor of the New ane seems disposed to stray from the job he has undertaken. We insist that Editor Reid proceed with the incomplete work. It is only by means of such intelectual amusements that the horrors of third term are to be even temporarily mitigated. Having had a taste, the entire republic clamors for more anagrams.

"THE southern Grant boom," remarks the itor of the Chicago Times, with unusual recision, "appears to be principally in the alleged brains of a few northern editors." A more accurate map of the situation was never given to the public.

hat the editor of the Chicago Tribune is a any discussion with Mr. Carpenter about

Mr. J. Cooke has resumed business. Peoole who have been longing for a touch of the credit mobilier tralla-la-loo should give

Some curious people are inquiring how it s that John Sherman, a director in a railroad company, is eligible to the position of ecretary of the treasury. Oh, well, if its got down to making inquiries, please tell us how Mr. Hayes, a private citizen, holds he office of president. And after you answer this we have some more hard ones. It is a little singular that our esteemed ontemporary, the New York World has

ot mentioned the return of Mr. Mobble rom Europe as another democratic victory. COMMENTING upon the reorganization of he southern republican association, whatver that may be, the venerable editor of he Washington Republican remarks: "We hope our southern friends will succeed in placing themselves properly before the Now, if this isn't modesty. hat is? Properly before the public! And s that all the consolation you can give the gang, venerable editor?

EVERY exchange that comes to hand tates that Gladstone has seven children. We haven't kept account, but if they are five thousand dollars to be paid for five of all correct, the man is responsible for about

Before he gets through with his southern that we are in enthusiastically in favor of fused the Ohio senatorship. One of the anniest phases of the situation is that nearly all the Sherman republicans in the

An Ohio democrat is a hard citizen to satisfy. Some of them are still complaining. For our part, we know that the manly hand of Jongee is on the lever, and that i

-The Paris Temps speaks of Little Burcup as "a sort of old she-sutler," In gratitude for the birth of a son, th ake of Norfolk, a Roman Catho ild ten churches. —General Butler's printing expenses in he last canvass were about \$18,000, and his stage stamps cost nearly \$4,000. -Blackwell, the North Carolina tobace annifacturer, pays a tax of \$520,000 a year, \$10,000 a week, or over \$1,428 per day.

"Darling. I am growing old,
"Darling. I am growing old,
Silver threads among the gold"—
Sang the wife—but Jack replied,
"Turn your switch the other side,"

-A correspondent wishes to know the -The entire church membership of the

-A Newark manufacturer has made two e pairs of skates for the m

ates. —Adelina Patti had an enthusiastic recepn at the opera in Berlin. After the per-mance the emperor and Prince Charles led upon her in the green alled upon her in the green room and poke to her so kindly, it is said "that the ears-came into her eyes." -Herr Richard Wagner has written

ong letter against vivisection to a Bay ath newspaper. If it ever comes to noice between vivisection and "the musiof the future" we will gladly wecome the

—Never fail, if a gentleman, of being civil ad polite to ladies.—Kingston Freeman, at if you're a lady, we infer from the above on're at liberty to salute a female "Hello, old gal! How d'ye show up nornin'?"-Boston Post.

-Maximilian Von Heine, the ume of poems, but he saw that he was no of his brother's mould and made no othe attempt toward literary achievements Another brother of the great levels

many and Switzerland appear to be just now in the balance. Their leaders in Ger any hesitated to take a position aough to afford a good foundati has acted with such wisdom

miss of fifteen, when he proposed that they minutes the That esteemed contemporary of ours, the New York Tribune, insists that there is considerable significance in the Grant

then go home and add one to the large as good an opportunity to work along with the ring as he would have had in the event of his election as state engineer. It will be

S. Vannah News.

We can't deny that there is such a thing as a frant boom in Atlanta. With shame and mortification we confess the humilistize fear.

THE Hon. Matt Carpenter ups and say

IN GENERAL.

-As winter approaches and the work of year begins, the thoughtful actress pro-les herself with a husband to look after

he baggage, etc. -Yewgeen Hale, having succeeded to his andon his family industries New Haven Register. -Mr. Parnell's exhortation to the men o worthy of a statesman and a pa-

—A correspondent wisnes to know the best way to winter geraniums. The best and cheapest way is to sling 'em over the back fence and buy a new lot in the spring. Swedenborgians in America is given as 5640 members; the New York society, 178; Cincinnati, 172. -Four different women want to be clerk

of the Ohio house this winter. Now you just see if the handsomest one in the lot doesn't get the place, no matter how much and and the Princess Louise. They are of teel and nickeled. Beautiful wooden cases, ined with satin, have been made for the

Will Grant Be Put Up in Atlanta? Atlanta wishes to have the next national repub an convention. Atlanta is the place where the strepublican convention of Georgia was held the result of the strength of the str

One of the most popular medicines now before the American people, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not a good eneet. It durings them up. Let's not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old fashioned bone set can that has done the cold fashioned by the cold in which the drink that has done the can be a set of the cold in which the cold in t

-Erasmus Wilson, the great authority on skin diseases, who paid the cost of erecting Cleopatra's Needle in London, is about to spend \$100,000 on a sca-bathing infirmary the old assimilated bone set tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News. he scrofulous. A much better way if spending money than the other. -Maximinan von Heine, the youngest brother of the poet Heine, died in Berlin on the 6th instant, when seventy-four years old to a day. In 1898 he published a vol-McARTHOR-BLACK-Married, at the res ence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. M. Lowry, a Tuesday, 18th. Mr. Harry W. McArthor, of At anta, to Miss Evie Black, daughter of Mr. G. D. Black, of Gainesville,

Baron Gustave Von Heine, still lives in V enna.

—The fortunes of the old Catholics in Ge

as to regain for his church much that it had lost, and strengthen it at the expense of the old Catholics. -H. C. Long, of Delaware, who recently married for fun, has done the thing again in a serious way. In 1873, when he was only eighteen years old, he was walking in Philadelphia with Miss Lucy Robinson, a young miss of fifteen when he of Mr. C. M. Houston, 37 Garnett street, at nine

ments, a divorce was applied for and NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. -As everybody now knows, Mr. Howard

condone Mr. Bayards silver dollar encoun-politics of New York can go, MINING & CHEMICAL BUREAU

A. PRATT, M. D., GEORGE LITTLE, Ph. D. State Geologist.

609 nov26-d&w1:

beg our northern democratic friends to bear in mind that although Atlanta is the greatest, the satest, and the loudest town in Georgia. It is not coorgia. There is no such thing as a Georgia Columbus Enquirer, Let the whole same Let the whole gang of Grant boomers in Georgia and there will not be a c guard of the whole. Not a man has been who less a single follower, nor one for that we have heard of, a could be obtain that we have heard of, are clever good fel of mo earthly influence. Judge Lochra had any politics but is as clever a fellow spoke a speech.

spoke a speech. Washington Post.

The south is not for Grant. Why should how could it be? It was President Grant wheld the bayonet pointed to the heart of southern people, while the thieving carp bagger and his negro allies held them by throat and plundered them year after year. was President Grant who was the response party for the infamous midnight order of Du and all the wrongs resulting therefrom. It President Grant who sent the soldiers into state-house at New Orleans, who marched members of the legislature and seated black vate citizens in their places. It was President Grant who trampled on the constitution snapped his fingers at the fundamental principal free government, in order to oppress the so ern people. And it was President Grant made possible the carrying out of the conspiculation of free government, in order to oppress the so ern people. And it was President Grant made possible the carrying out of the conspiculation Washington Post.

The Ex-Soldiers Turning Up. The confederate brigadier is

The confederate brigadier is coming in considerable prominence in the church well as in the state. At least half dozen of the younger bishops of the Protesta striny who entered the ministry after the war, as whose military experience doubtless laid it founds ions of the character and capacity that a recognized in their clevation to the Episcopat It is not only the southern dioces ses that show predilection for ex-soldiers. Bishop Quintard, Peterkin, of West Virginia and two or three brightnesses; Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky; Bishop thers, including the bishop-elect of Louisians and so did at least three of the missionary bishop appointed by the lowes of bishops.

Not Born to Work.

A Republican Victory.

Should be Braced Up With Poetry.

nerman gets up for the public can be fitted only in poetry.

A Matter of Dates.

Hayes and His Salary.

A World of Good.

HYMENEAL.

GREGG-MCARTHOR-Married, on the

OBITUARY.

fulton county, on the evening of the 24th instan

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COURT OF ORDINARY, November 25, 1879.

DANIEL PITTMAN.

TT IS ORDERED THAT THE TIME FOR PAY.

GEORGIA GEOLOGICAL

BROWN BLOCK.

Wall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

JONES-The friends and acquaintag

Washington Fost.

On next Monday, the first day of Decensist regular session of the forty sixth will commence. This is called the long because there is no legal impediment to dinuance until the first Monday in Disso, on which date the last session of Louisville Has Much to Do. Louisville News and Post. we agree with Dr. Standiford

Acts vs. Words.

New Number Eight.

in Sewing Machines and attachments, to WHEELER & WILSON'S

WHEELER & WILSON

PEMBERTON, PULLUM & CO.

Havana Royal Lottery. A CARD.

AUCTIONS AND SALES. W. U. Morris & Co. D. P. ELLIS, Auctioneer. REMPTORY AUCTION SALE OF 24 TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES.

THURSDAY, 27th, 10% O'CLOCK, our store, 21 Marietta street, withou 581 nov22—d5t

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE HOME PLACE E OFFER FOR SALE THE HOME PLACE of the iate Hon. James Polk, in DeKalb county, containing 2024 acres, on which is a large brick sesidence containining 8 rooms 18x16 feet, a below and 4 above stairs, with 12 feet hall above and below, also portico above and below, together with all necessary out houses, with gin house, store house and smith shop. The residence is at the junction of the Feachtree, Decatur and Rosson Decatur, and on the line of the A. and C. Raliroad. About 100 acres in original growth and about 60 acres in cultivation and under good fence. Apply to undersigned on premises, or Address X Keys, DeKalb county, JAMES H. POLK, agent for heirs at law.

MCKEE RANKIN Joaquin Miller's

DANITES Entirely New Scenery

Wonderfully Strong Phenomenal Cast! In which EACH AND EVERY PERSON, or account of their adaptable ity to the characters HAVE BEEN SPECIALLY ENGAGED.

"SI SLOCUM!" MR. FRANK I. FRAYNE. MISS ANNIE WARD TIFFANY.



J. W. PHILLIPS & CO.,

No. 12 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Wheeler & Wilson.

October 28th,

Wheeler & Wilson's No. 6 CYLINDER MACHINE

Low Bed No. 6 Machine with Seam Trimmer Attacked.

Office, I Whitehall St., 5 and 10c COUNTERS

and Mrs. J. V. Jones are invited to attend the neral of the former, at the Edgewood church WE HAVE PURCHASED THE INTEREST The funeral will take pl ce from the residence

ACCURACY, PURITY & EXCELLENCE detions. Physicians will control ad our

next Grand Extraordinary Drawing, to take place on the 23d day of December, 1879. The number of Tickets being limited to only 18,000!

The Capital Prize is 500,000 Bollars, and there will be besides OVER A MILLION DOLLARS distributed in smaller PRIZES! We have been established in the city of Vernander of the control of Consulting Chemist.

C EOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS, MAPS AND Marks and Advice: Chemical Invest gations, Marks and Advice: Chemical Invest gations, Analyses, Assays and Information.

Technological Plans, Drawings and Estimates for Furnaces, Mills, Chemical Works, etc.

**Our Prices on Tickets will be the very low \$378 nov23—41m New Orleans, Louisiana, S78 nov13—41m

Carriages. PHETONS, PLATFORM WAGONS, &c.,

Valuable Plantation in DeKalb for Sale. We are authorized to announce the CHARLES BEERMAN as a candidate

AMUSEMENTS. CONCORDIA HALL: ART ILLUSTRATIONS Wednesday, Nov. 26th. PARIS!

OPERA HOUSE. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1879. The Gifted American Artists, Mr. and Mrs.

DeGive's Opera House. Two Nights Only: Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 25th & 26th The Frayne-Tiffany Combination Greatest Dramatic Success of the Day,

ure Without Medicine, Simply by Abstion. The Best Liver, Stomach and Spleen Doctor in the World! The Celebrated Black Bear

NEW-ADVERTISEMENTS.



LEADING BRANDS OF STOVES, AND MANUFACTURED TIN WARE, Cheaper than any other House.

NORTH GEORGIA FAIR,

For the Best Sewing Machine for Family Use, to WHEELER & WILSON'S

For the Best Sewing Machine for Man-

For the Latest and Best Improvement

ing of the 25th instant, at the residence of the ride's father, T. W. McArther, Esq., Rev. Jn Lead the World SMYTH & CO., Agents, V. Heidt officiating, Mr. Joe R. Gregg to Mi SEWING MACHINES. JONES-Died, at his residence in Edgewood

ATLANTA, GA.

TO THE PUBLIC.-THE UNDERSIGNED

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ALDERMAN AT LARGE

FOR COUNCILMAN-FIRST WARD.

R. H. KNAPP is a candidate for Co

THE HOLMAN

MEDICINAL ABSORPTIVE

ASSORPTION SALT

From Dr. Lovic Pierce.

led FREE upon applicatio.

Descriptive Price List.

Regular Pad \$2.00; Incipient diseases of Stomach and Liver, first stages Ch

Fever, etc.

Fever, etc.

Special Pad -83.00; Chronic Liver and St
ach Disorders, of every form: also M

XXX Pad or Spleen Belt-\$5 00; is intende

Infant Pad-\$1.50: Preventive and Cure

Body Plasters - 50c. Foot Plasters

BUTLER BROS.

NEW GOODS.

OWING TO THE LARGE INCREASE IN A

FOR COUNCILMAN-THIRD WARD.

ensuing election. C. Q. ADAMSON.

the Benefit of the Public CALL AT ONCE AND SECURE THE BARGAINS. Famous N. Y. Clothing House,

900 cett dam 2d px WHITEHALL STREET. THE INDEX ON THE FULKIH PAN A CHARGE IN THIS COLUMN A DYERTISEMENTS - WHEN PROPER FOR COUNCILMAN-SECOND WARD.

POENIES, TULIPS, CRO

FOR COUNCILMAN-FOURTH WARD. For Councilman from the Fourth Ward-C. 403 oct18-dts FOR COUNCILMAN-FIFTH WARD. The friends of L. C. JONES [Ageut Wester tlantic Railroad] announce him as a can r Councilman from the Fifth Ward. Messis. Editors—At the solicitations of mirends, I have consented to submit my name; andidate for Councilman from the Fifth was the casning election.

W. H. REDDEN 173 nov9—dtd

WANTED.

WANTED ANY ONE HAVING A 1 OR
11 Alabama street. Prompt payment mede.
12 Grant Market Prompt payment mede. BODY AND FOOT PLASTERS For Baths WANTED-ON CARS AT ATLANTA, 500 ANTED SITUATION IN HOTEL, OR TO rent or lease a Furnished Hotel in south large experience in Western city. N. A. W., Constitution office, Atlanta, Georgia, 101 page 150. Facts for the Public.

MISCELLANEOUS. VALL FOR LARRABEE'S BISCUITS AND MALL AT THE ALHAMBRA, No. 9 DEC

AUCTION SALES. BRUSSELS AND 3 2-PLY CARP LOTTERIES.

Over Half a Million Distributed. Louisiana State Lottery Company

e following Distribution:
GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT, 115th GRAND MONTHLY the United States.

Holman Liver Pad Co.:

Gentlement of the Co.: Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing, Tuesday, At New Orleans, December 16th, 1879, Gen. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia CAPITAL PRIZE. \$100,000.

Notice—Tickets are ten bollars
Tenths, 85.

I Capital Prize of \$100,000 \$10 PARTICULAR NOTICE.-Invalids at

> No. 319 Broadway. New York. SOUTHERN REMEDY

ROSADALIS! TO THE TRADE: THE LIVE BUSINESS THE GREAT SOUTHERN REMEdy for the cure of Scrofula Scrofula
ulous Faint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Goitre, Consumption, Brouchitis, Nervous Deblity and all diseasee arising from an impure condition
of the blood.

The merits of this valuable preparation are so well known that a passing
soulce is but necessary to remind the
readers of this journal of the necessity
of always having a bottle of this med
icine among their stock of family necessities.

Certificates. the only two Exclusive 5 and 10c Jobbin ses in the United States. Send for Catalog and particulars. 200 & 202 Randolph Street, CHICAGO, 26 & 28 Chauney St., BOSTON. SECOND STOCK OF THE SEASON.

JOHN FLANNERY & CO. Cotton Factors Commission Merchants, No. 3 KELLY'S BLOCK, BAY STREET, SAVANNAH, GA A ANNA A GANS

A GENTS for JEWEL'S MILLS YARNS

A and DOMESTICS, etc., etc.

BAGGING and TIES FOR SALE AT LOWEST

MARKET RATES

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGN
MENTS.

69 SEPS dawim

JNO. P. HENRY, CURRAN & CO 6 College Place, DANIEL & MARSH, Wholes

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint. MIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

ININ to the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on preshe patient is rarely able to lie left side; sometimes the pain under the shoulder blade, and ently extends to the top of the

and is sometimes mistaken natism in the arm. The stomwith a dull, heavy senby a considerable loss of memory,

al to him, yet he can scarcely up fortitude enough to try it. in the LIVER to have been exten-

ken with Quinine, are productive of

AGUE AND FEVER.

ntures of C. McLANE and on the wrappers. having the genuine DR LIVER PILLS, prepared by

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

RADE MARK The Great TRADE MAR

ATLANTA

ATLANTA COTTON FACTORY Notice!

I HAVE RENEWED MY LESS it there were the hours of 12 and 1 most carry office between the hours of 12 and 1 most carry office were at my office we hall require about two hundred dend active and healthy women and girls, sery much prefer to learn native help, to proback at night to give persons who desire to me the business full opportunity to do so, policants can obtain full information by apply at my office between the hours of 12 and 1 most of phicants can obtain full information by apply 2 at my office between the hours of 12 and 1 clock and 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock p. m. GEO. B. HARRIS, 318 nov9—4if sun wed fri Superintdent.

General Toombs' Brigade.

General Toomba' Brigade.

Editor Morning News: In an article in vesterday's issue of your paper, over the signature of "V." is an error that you will pardon one of the army of northern Virginia for correcting.

"V." is mistaken about General Toomba's successor. It was not General Paul J. Semmes. This gallant soldier had been a brigadier for more than a year before General Toomba left the old brigade. He General Semmes: commanded a brigade General foombe left the old brigade. He General Semmes commanded a brigade composed of the Tenth, Fiftieth, Fifty-flirst and Fifty-flird Georgia regiments, and was not killed at Sharpsburg, but was mortally wounded while gallantly leading his brigade on the second day's fight at Gertysburg.

wounded while gallantly leading his brigade on the second day's fight at Gettysburg.
He went into the war as colonel of the
Second Georgia regiment, which was
niter his promotion in Toombs's
brigade. General Benning was
Toombs's successor, and commanded
the old brigade, composed of the Second,
Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Twentieth
Georgia regiments, after General Toombs
left it late in-1862. While I am not such
an admirer of General Toombs, yet I must
do him the justice to say in connection
with this, that as a fighter on the battlefield,
where only men could stand, he never was
wanting in conrage to lead the old brigade;
and at Manassas and Sharpsburg, and every
other battlefield, he and the men under
him did their whole duty and were among
the bravest of the brave.

X. L. U. T.

TENNILLE, GA., November 22, 1879.

Sunday-School Anniversary.

Sunday School Anniversary.

Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's church was celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the Green B. Haygood St. Paul Sunday-school. The church was full to overflowing and the proceedings were such as to deeply interest all who were present. Mr. O. A. Thrower opened the exercises by reading Thrower opened the exercises by reading the Scriptures. After prayer and excellent singing. Rev. W. F. Quillian, pastor of the Sixth Methodist church made a talk full of interest to the children. Rev. W. A. Candler, pastor of the Sixth Methodist church then spoke in a very happy manner. The last speech was made by Governor Colquitt, who was, as usual, enthusiastic in the Sunday-school cause. His remarks were well timed and quile impressive. The singing was so fine that it was the subject of general admiration. St. Faul's Sunday-school is one of the largest and best conducted in the city. Its anniversaries are always occasions of great interest and show how devo-NEW YORK, November 25. — Noon — Stocks strong, Money 607. Exchange—long \$4.8; short \$4.83. Governments dull. State Bonds quiet. NEW YORK, November 25.— Evening.— Money 7@5. Exchange \$1.81. Governments quiet and steady; new fives 102/4; four and a half per cents 106/4; four per cents 103. State Bonds neglected and unchanged.

sions of great interest and show how devo-ted its members are. The church and Sun-day school both have a bright history and a promise of doing even more good in the future than has been accomplished in the

Supreme Court of Georgia. Supreme Court of Georgia, November 25, 1879.

o. 19. Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad tent to rape, from Paulding, C. D. Phillips; J. B. Conyers; Frank L. Haralson, for planniff in error, C. T. Clements, solicitor-general, for the

Pending argument of Mr. Haralson, court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow. One case (44 Southwestern) at heel of

New York, November 25.—It is announced at a co-operative colony association mong whose members are several promise. the first-colony in the Cumberland ateau of east Tennessee. The association appears to purchase a suitable tract before annary 1st, and to send a pioneer force to repare for the coming of the main body a the spring. The plan is for the association to buy the land and furnish capital for utildings, stock and implements, and deed nildings, stock and implements, and deed ne property to the colonists in separate facts as fast as the advances are repaid

The Question of Intermarriage. SHINGTON, November 25.—Chief Ju-

Yesterday Governor Colquitt appointed state depositories in Atlanta and Savannah. The full list of banks appointed up to the present tame is as follows:

Columbus - Eagle and Phenix Bank.

Mr. Laurent DeGive, with his character-ic enterprise, has gone to a great expense make his opera house more comfortable. to make his opera house more confortable. Elegant new opera chairs of the most approved style are being placed in the pit in place of the benches, hitherto used. The chairs are quite costly and, it is said, that none better are to be found in any theatre in America. The public will appreciate them and will commend Mr. DeGive's liberality.

gates to the New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more, New England, Alleghany, South Car-olina and Tennessee conferences were elect-ed. Among the appointments made was that of A. Cartwright to Liberia, Africa. United States Commissioner of Edu-cation.

state School Commissioner Orr had a call resterday from Mr. Laton, the United states commissioner of education. He was on his way to New Orleans, whither he goes of education in the south and hopefully of the progress made in Georgia. He has al-ways taken a deep interest in the southern educational interest and his present tour

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always loctoring, and never well, teased me sc argently to get her some, I concluded to be dectoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbagged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbagging.—H. T., St. Paul,—Pioneer Press.

Milledge & Haygood whose office is in the new Porter building, corner of Alabama and Loyd streeets. Captain Milledge, the city recorder, has long held a high place at the Atlanta bar. William A. Haygood has recently been admitted but his well-known ability and high character insure his success. The firm is a strong one and is bound to do well.

The Dentites.

To-morrow night Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will appear in "The Danites." Joaquin Miller's beautiful play. They were seen here last winter and the performance was one of the hits of the season. Mr. Rankin and his wife, "ne" Kitty Blanchard, have a national reputation. They are supported by a greed company. Reserved seats

The Windsor, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

H. CASTLEMAN, STOCK, BOND AND MONEY BROKER,
No. 3 Pryor Street, In Kimball House,
Duys and sells securities of All
kinds, Parties destring to investorsell or exchange Stocks or Bonds, will be faithfully served.
Business solicited. Satisfaction gusranteed.
WANTED.

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

The bond and stock market is active and firm.

STOCKS— Georgia R. R. 83@ 85 South Wes R. R. 102 4103 Central R. R. 73@ 75 A. & W. P. R. R. 108 2110

By Telegraph.

LONDON, November 25-3:00 p. m.-Erie 364.

PARIS, November 25-1:30 p.m.-Rentes 81f.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, November 25, 1879. To-day being notice day for November delive-

es the New York cotton market was more ex-

sited than usual and prices advanced until a broad margin lay between the opening and clos-

ing figures. Late in the day the strength of the arket weakened, and prices went off a few points, closing barely steady at a gain of 25 to 30 oints. The New York spot market closed 14c

higher, making 12%c. Net receipts continu

exports 55,613 bales: stock 658,532 bales.

7,000 bales, of which 5,400 were American.

heavy, and for three days amount to 122,964 bales

Liverpool closed barely steady with sales

The local cotton market has been in a state of

great excitement all day and trade has been car ried on on an extensive scale. Contrary to the

prevailing opinion at this place the New York

as the masses of operators were bears the ad

things and "changing over" was a prominent

feature of the day. The fluctuations of the mar

ket were active and broad, and dealers with a fex

ket indicates a decline, but as the matter is to b decided by Wall street manipulators, it is unwis

to even hint at a prediction. The local spot may

higher. Receipts to-day are small and amount t

769 bales, of which 297 bales were received fro

The following is our comparative statement:

SHIPMENTS.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 25—4:30 p. m. merican 5,400 bales; uplands low lause April and May delivery 6 29-82.

iause April and May delivery 6 29-82. LIVERPOOL. November 25-5:00 p. m.—Up unds low middling clause Becember and Januar, elivery 6'4; May and June delivery 6 29-32; fu tres barely steady.

tures barely steady.

NEW YORK, November 25.—Cotion quiet; middling uplands 1294; middling Orleans 1295; sales 662 bales; net receipts 1,006; gross 6,635; consolidated net receipts 35,470; exports to Great Britand, 5,001; to France 4,110; to continent 17,794.

GALVESTON, November 25.—Cotton steady middlings 1134; low middlings 11; good ordinary 1034; net receipts 1,965 bates; gross—: sales 2,907 stock 87,272; exports to France 4,117; coastwise 2,366.

NORFOLK, November 25.—colon dute, and dings 11%; net receipts 5,463 bales; gross —; stock 5,962; sales 409; exports coastwise 1,662.

BALTIMORE, November 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 150 bales; gross 1,344; sales 25.

stock 7,76; sales to spinners 265; exports coastwise stock 7,76; sales to spinners 265; exports coastwise

Net receipts at all the ports to-day...

tock on hand....

wagons. We quote the market as follows: Good

middlings 111/c; middlings 111/c; low middlings 10% @11c; good ordinary 10% @10%c; ordinary 100 The ollowing is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:
EECEIPTS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

125 sep7dtf head fincol

PHILADELPHIA, November 25.—Cotton firm; iddlings 12%; low middlings 12; good ordinary 1%; net receipts 277 bales; gross 2,082; sales 14; to spinners 638; stock 10.719. 11%; net receipts 277 bales; gross 2,082; sales 594; to spinners 593; stock 10,719.

SAVANNAH, November 25.— Cotton steady; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 5,491 bales; gross -; sales 4,300; stock 94,022; exports to continent 4.625.

NEW ORLEANS, November 25.— Cotton active and firmer; middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; dat receipts 9,265 bales; gross 9,385; sales 18 500; stock 25,068; exports to continent 5,359; coastwise 2,022.

MOBILE, November 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 3,629 bales; gross -; sales 2,000; stock 25,618; exports coastwise 274.

MEMPHIS, November 25.—Cotton steady and Atlanta Bonds FINANCE AND COMMERCE CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. November 25, 1879.

MEMPHIS, November 25.—Cotton stendy and n fair demand; middlings 11%; net receipts 569 bales; shipments 1,812; sales 2,530; stock AUGUSTA, November 25. - Cotton steady; mid-dlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,221 bales; shipments --; sales

CHARLESTON, November 25.—Cotton steadier middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 5,202 bales; gross —; sales 1,602; stock 60,318; exports to continent 4,500. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 25, 1879.

13701887568 299999998 10

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 25. — Flour — Market steady; tancy 5.50; extra family \$7.25; family \$7.00, Wheat—Chicago market firm and higher for the future months. The local market without decided change. Spots are steady and firm with stocks light. The following are millers' buying prices: Choice Tennessee \$1.42 a \$1.41; Georgia \$1.22 a \$1.20 corn—Chicago lower. There is a moderate stock now in store here and trade is light. We quote old yellow 70@73c; old white scarce; new corn dull at 68@70c. Oats—In fair demand at 55@65c. Meal—In demand and firm at 70c. Grits—\$4.25.

BALTIMORE. November 25—Flour unchanged;

BALTIMORE, November 25-Flour unchanged

NEW YORK, November 25—Flour, southern quiet: common to fair extra \$5.75@\$6.25; good to choice extra \$6.25%\$7.50. Wheat about \$6 lower with a very moderate export and fair speculative

\$20.00@\$21.00. Bran firmer; held at 85.

ST. LOUIS, November 25—Flour firm; double extra fall \$5.55@\$5.75; treble extra fall \$5.85@5.95; family \$6.00@\$6.10; choice to fancy \$6.15@\$6.60. Wheat unsettled and generally higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.29&1.29\$ December. Corn opened higher but declined; 383@8½ cash. Oats higher; 32 cash and December. CINCINATI. November 25.—Flour stressed.

LOUISVILLE, November 25-Flour dull; extra

ATLANTA, November 25.—Bagging — Market very firm; 2½ bs 12½c; 2 bs 11½c; 1½ bs 11c.
ATLANTA, November 25.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

ATLANTA, November 25.—Wheat Bran—\$1.00

cured hams 10% along; sides 854; shoulders 556; plain shoulders none; breakfast bacon 8,8554. Mess Pork—Chicago steady with no fluctuations for the day reported. How receipts heavy and amount to 50,000. Lard—Chicago market firm and steady. Local market easy at the following quotations: tierces leaf, 856; refined 8c; kegs. cans and buckets 98,000c.

NEW ORLEANS, November 25—Pork easier at \$12.00. Lard steady; tierces 75c; kegs 85d. Bry salted meats, shoulders quiet and weak; loose 456; sless firmer at 65d. Bacon, shoulders firmer at 65d; clear sides firmer at 65d; clear file lower at 8,855d; clear sides \$568. Sugar-cured hams source and firm; canvassed new 10g.11.

BOSTON, November 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 2.521 bales; gross 5,111; sales none; stock 620.

WILMINGTON, November 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 4,012 bales; gross —; sales 120; stock 15,013; exports to Great Britain 2.532; stock 15,013; exports to Great Britain 2.532; stock 15,013; exports to Great Britain 2.532.

CHICAGO November 25.—Pork in fair demand:

duet and nominal. Sugar-cured nams quiet and nominal.

CINCINNATI, November 25—Pork higher; buycres and sellers apart; \$12.00 asked. Lard smong; steam 6.55@7. Bulk mests duil and nominal. Bacon quiet; short clear, 74 asked. Green meats in fair demand; shoulders 3.85; sides 5½; hams 7 @7½.

CHICAGO, November 25—Pork in fair demand and firm; \$10.25@\$10.50 cash. Lard, 6.80 cash; Bulk meats easy; shoulders 3.95; clear ribs 5.65; clear sides 5.81. At the close provisions were firmer but not quotably higher.

NEW YORK, November 25—Pork weak; mess spot \$11.20@\$11.25. Middles duil and nominal. Lard a shade easter and quiet; prime steam spot 7.25@7.32½.

ATLANTA, November 35.—The grocery may very firm. Coffee—Is in demand; Rio is 1.002 dig overnment Java 25:030. Roasted Coffees—Act steady; old government Java 30:033; best i; choice 18. Sogars—The market is very five stock of New Orleans sugars is only moder and confined chiefly to clarified. We quote tarket as follows: A sugar 115-6; if surpula Our stock of New Orleans sugars is only moderate and confined chiefly to clarified. We quote the market as follows: A sugar II/641134; granulated 1134312; cut loof 1234; powdered 1234; white extra C 11; yellow C 9410. Molasses—The market has advanced, and "black strap" is selling as follows: hinds 25; tierces 25; barreis 27. Syrup-New Orleans in demand and lower; choice to prime 566; 5. Teas — Market quiet: Oolong 35681.00; Japan 40481.00; Imperial and Gunpowder 44481.00; Young Hyson 36475; English Breakfast 30475. Pepper quiet at 1734; all-spice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 69; African ginger 10; mace 51.25; nutmegs 31.20431.23; mustard, best, 40; medium 25430; Crackers—Steady; milk 734c; Boston butter 734c; pearl oyster 734c; soda XX 434; soda XXX 534; cream 7; lemon 74; molasses cakes 8; ginger snaps 734. Candy—Active and firm at 1234c for stick, Mackerel—Market steady; Nos. 2 and 3 are a shade lower; No. 1 medium, half barrels, 36,00047.00; No. 2 do, 34,50685.00; No. 3 do 81,50683.73. Soap—\$2,50687.00 per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 1234 per fb. Matches—Parlor \$2.81; sulphur \$2.50. Soda in kegs 43/c; in boxes 6c. Rice—1s very firm at fair 734; good 734; prime 8.

NEW ORLEANS, November 25—Coffee quiet: Rio, cargoes, ordinary to, prime 1461734. Sugar firmer; common to good common 2566; fair to fully fair 76475; prime to choice 25638. Rice quiet and weak; Louisiana ordinary to choice 966734.

NEW YORK, November 25—Coffee steady and firm; Rio cargoes quoted 1461734; job lots 1466 1934. Sugar dull and nominal and in huyers favor; fair to good refining 87640; prime 934; refined unchanged; standard a 104/cat? prime 104; custoled 1094. Molasses steady and quiet. Rice unchanged.

BALTIMORE, November 25—Coffee quiet; Rio in cargoes 1461734. Sugar lower; A soft 103/66

ATLANTA, November 25—The market is firm and steady, and the advances reported yesterday are firmly maintained. Woolen goods show no inclination to go lower, and dealers generally look for still further advances. The advance of the raw material in the east is attributed to no great scarcity in the market, but grand speculations have produced the changes now being felt. Cotton goods, and especially heavier fabrics, are in fair demand, and sales for some days have satisfied the expectations of our merchants, we quote:

brown shirting, standard. nying Ticks, mattress. 8 (411 sorgia "Feather. 13 (418)/2

without decided change. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.20 @\$1.75; New England \$1.76@2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; cin domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.50@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia ma le, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$2.50; on wing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$2.50; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppermong \$1.00@\$1.25. NEW ORLEANS, November 25—Whisky steady; western rectified \$1.05@\$1.15.

cHICAGO, November 25—Flour, demand good: double extra \$3.75@\$7.00; extra \$5.20@\$5.60; superfine \$4.25@\$5.00; patents \$6.00@\$9.00. Wheat in good demand and a shade higher: No. 2 red winter \$1.21; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.19½ cash; \$1.19½ bid December; \$1.21½ January; No. 3 do. \$1.09½; rejected 91½. Corn dull and a shade lower; 40 cash and November; 39½ May; rejected 37. Oats dull and a shade lower; 30 cash. At the close wheat was in fuir demand and higher; \$1.21½ January; Croin fair demand and firm; 40½ cash; 39½ December; 43% May. Oats firm and unchanged.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA. November 25.—The general market is tending upwards and many goods are expected.

Fraits and Confectioneries.

soods can now be duplicated at prices of one month or even three weeks ago. We quote here lock sole, good, 39,632c; hendock G. D. 276,75c; by the sole of the first sole of th

RETAIL PRICES.

ATLANTA. November 25.—The market continues without change. Vegetables are in demand.

Sweet Potatoes—20c for choice; Otions 7/2
@10c perquart; Cabbage 19@20c per headTurnips 20c per peck; 5c per quart. Tomatoes, canned, 1/c. Eggs 20c per dozen. Chickens
15@25c, Butter—Choice Tennesses 30@35c.

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PULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR December, 1879—Will be sold before the Court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December 1879, within the legal hours of sale the following propwest and 1537 feet and six inches north and south adjoining Mike Kries on the south, Patrick Gardner on the east, A. R. White on the north and Wm. Peters on the west, the two acres as above being a part of the above described fifty acres of land, it beginning at a store onthe southwest coner of said lot and running east on a line to the brook, then northward on a line of the brook to a point that will give two acres between said brook and the wagon road on the west line or on Wm. Peters line. Levied on as the property of

a point that will give two acres between said brook and the wagon road on the west little or on Wm, Peters line. Levied on as the property of Josiah sherman and Mary E. Sherman, to, satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Lucien Hayden ws, Josiah Sherman and Mary E. Sherman. Said property pointed out and described in said mortgage fi. fa.

Also at the same time and place, the north half of that tract or parcel of land, known as lot No. 62, in the 14th district, of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, except nine and a fourth acres in the northeast corner of said lot, containing ninety-two (32) acres more or less, with grist and saw mills and gin thereon, with all the rights, members and appurtenances to said bargained premsees in any wise appertaining or belonging. Levied on as the property of Eli Griffin, to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. Issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, trustee, vs. Eli Griffin.

Also, at the same time and place, all that trac of land lying in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, commencing 350 feet from the corner of Martin and Pettus streets, and extending south 110 feet, thence week along Pettus street 52 feet to the beginning, being lot No. 13, as per map and survey of W. B. Bass, C. E., dated September 27, 1863, and being part of land lot 54 in the 14th district Fulton county, said state. Levied on as the property of Ferribee Kendrick to satisfy a justice court fi. fa. 1026th district, G. M., in favor of Frank A. Arnold vs. Ferribee Kendrick. Levy made by J. R. Thompson, L. C. and handed me; temant in possession notified of levy, September 9, 187.

cochineal \$1.10@\$1.00; magnesia carb. 35@45; flor. sulphur 45@5; roll sulphur 35@45; camphor 45@5; copperas 1½@2; assatætida 35; optum. gum, \$5.50@356 00; quinine \$3.25; calomei 90@6 \$1.25; blue mass 75e; morphine \$1.25@\$1.50; chloreform 90c@\$1.00. Castor oil \$1.25 gation; linseed oil, raw, 95; boiled \$1.00; coal oil 15@20; lard oil 65@75, owi g to quality: sweet oil \$1.00@\$1.35; canter's oil 65@70; lubricaung oil 18@40; turpentine 50. White lead 9@95; furniture varnish \$1.00@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50@\$3.50; furniture glue 16@18; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.75@\$4.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 6@6; mixed paluts \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grosse 75@\$1.00 doz. glass \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10 x 16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; classout 50@460 each varnish \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grosse 75@\$1.00 doz. glass \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10 x 16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; classout 50@460 each cart. Geol.Lier. Plaintiff's Attorucys. By the Court. September Term, 1879. Granted. Geol. Hilly Ex., Judge. A true extract from the minutes of Fulton

A true extract from the minutes of Fultor superior Court, This October 1st, 1879. J. S. HOLLIDAY, Clerk.

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THE PRICE of the "DOMENTIC"

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

toves, tin-ware, etc-J. W. Phillips & Co.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

Forgery is quite common in Atlanta

The justices courts were quiet yester-

Funeral notice-Mr. J. V. Jones.

Obituary Mr. J. V. Jones

Local Weather Report

Fresh 00 Cloudy

Floyd.
WARNER, C. J.
McCartney & Ayres and the Pacific guano company brought two separate suits in the court below against the Georgia and Alabama steamboat company on two separate special contracts on bills of lading for the transportation and delivery of certain described bales of cotton from Greensport, Ala, to Rome, Ga., on board the defendant's steamboat, the Mary Carter, running upon the Coosa river, to recover damages have one class of trade, and we have a very differ-ferent market for our goods. Our sales are to the atelligent and well-to-do-portion of the commullence, and whose necessities do not compelem to get along with an inferior article. t evidence to support them; which m ns were overruled, and the defendant e sted. As the same questions were i WHOLESALE) CRAIGE & CO., 48 Whitehall St., & RETAIL. | ATLANTA. GA. | N. B. —We are ready for any test that may be proposed, to demonstrate the justness of our claim | volved C. & Co. of the navigation and acts of God excepted.)
There was no controvers as to the fact that
the plaintif's cotton was damaged by the
sinking of the defendant's boat. The charge of the court is not in the record, and there was no exception taken to it, the legal pre sumption therefore is that the court charged The Constitution.

o, that the court charged the jury correc y in relation to that point in the case, we are of the opinion that there is sufficient evidence in the record to support the ver-

The Danites will be played in Atlanta e night only, next Thursday. -Many of our restaurant doors are inged with tempting game. -The most popular barber-shops in At-anta charge but a dime for a shave,

-And now the coal car rattles over the Those orchestra chairs are being put in the DeGive's. A great improvement.

The art illustrations will be continued this week at Concordia. They are worth The next amateur performance will be the juvenile Pinafores. We repeat it sir,

re requested to attend the meeting at 4 bei

book keeper, has taken a position keeping books for the large drug firm of Pemberton, Pallum & Co. With him and Dr. Charles H. Greene with his large experience as pre-scriptionist, the new firm will do well.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. B. Forwood, of Liverpool, England, J. S. Anderson, of Newman, is in the R. J. Powell, of Barnesville, visited

J. C. LeHardy and R. R. Brea, of Sa- affirm

annah, are in the city. -James S. Boynton, of Griffin, is in

Clement R. Evans, of Rome, is on a

-Pope Barrow, of the Athens bar, is in

lint circuit, is visiting the city.

-George W. Adair is sick at his home in ... West End. -G. C. Rogers, one of the oldest residents
Atlanta, is very sick at his home, 78 WARNER, C. J.

and will be absent about two weeks. He paid one fair going but will have to purchase two tickets to return.

The Atlanta chamber of commerce will evise its list, and call upon its members or the year's assessments. The chamber is cinnati during the month of January over the new route to that place, the Cincinnati Southern.

was in the city yesterday. He represents the farmers and merchants of Morgan in a bad fix on account of failure of the crops there this year. There will not be a third of an average crop. He called on the governor yesterday to request him to suspend the collection of taxes for a year in his county. He says the propule of his county.

States commissioner of education de-riment of the interior, has been visiting 4 tlanta for a day or two. On Sunday and Monday, General Eaton, in company with Commissioner Orr and Mr. J. R. Kendrick, of the treasury service, visited the white and colored schools of the city. General Laton is a warm friend of southern educa-tion and speaks highly of the pseuliar ention and speaks highly of the peculiar en-terprise of Atlanta in this direction. The bureau of education under General Eaton is doing a silent but mighty work for the advancement of the whole country.

Georgia and Alabama Steamboat Co. vs McCariney & Ayers et al. Case, from Floyd.

our consideration, is whether there is sufficient evidence in the record to authorize the jury to find the verdicts they did. The question of negligence on the part of the defendant was a question for the jury to determine under the evidence, and not a question for the court. Assuming as we

made for a new trial on the grounds therethe court to allow the witness Love to te tify that on the investigation had before th that one Bailey was examined as a witner The next amateur performance will be juvenite Pinafores. We repeat it sir it came.

The ladies interested in the library fair requested to attend the meeting at lock this afternoon. It will be held at library of defore that time, the said Bailey was examined as a witness and testified under oath, "that other men besides defendant had sexual intercourse with said Martha B. Bailey, the mother of said-bastard child, about the lst of January, 150c, and before that time, the said Bailey was it competent for Love to testify on this library.

posed to be proved which Bailey, the dead wit ess, swore before the justices, on the statement contained in the record and bill of exceptions? Assuming that the testimony of the witness would have been competent under the provisions of the 3782d section of the code if the proper foundation had been laid for f the proper foundation had been laid for and not detached parts of it only: 61st Geo W. W. Anderson, of Forsyth, is in the Rep. 448. There was sufficient evidence in the case to support the verdict, and there was no error in overruling the defendant's

Let the judgment of the court below be Dabney & Fouche; F. W. Copeland, for -W. McCalla and wife, of Conyers, are plaintiff in error.

C. T. Clements, Solicitor General, for the

M. F. Cochran, of Barnesville, was in Dykes vs. The State. Assault with intent WARNER, C. J.

The defendant was indicted for the fense of an "assault with intent to commit a rape," and on his trial therefor was found -J. M. Lee, of Carrollton, was in the city esterday.

-T. D. Andrews, of Roswell, was in the city yesterday.

L. D. Shannon and S. R. Jaques, of Manna, are in the city.

-Alexander M. Speer, of Griffin, judge affirmed.
S. W. Wright; L. J. Featherston, for Dr. Amos Fox has just returned from a plaintiff in error.
C.T. Clements, solicitor-general, for the

Mitchell vs. Word, guardian, et al. Equity, from Floyd.

Collins street.

—C. D. McCutchen, of Dalton, judge of the Cherokee circuit, accompanied by one of his daughters, was visiting Atlanta, yesterday.

It appears from the record in this case that T. J. Word and others, the children of D. R. Mitchell, filed their bill in Floyd superferday.

miestate in November, 1876, domiciled in the state of Florida, where he left an estate worth about \$12,000. Administrators had isting of lands valued at about \$15,000, and personal property worth about \$5,000. C. D. Forsyth had been appointed administrator in Georgia. The estate was considerably in debt in Georgia; owed nothing in

any time. A few weeks before his death he called his wife, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, into the room where he was and told her that he was eeling badly or strangely, and that he night die before morning, and called for writing material which was furnished him, and he left alone. In a short while after he

e collection of taxes for a year in his unity. He says the people of his county county, Florida, for \$1,185, dated January to getting up a petition to the governor 1, 1876, and due January 1, 1880, with in the county of the co

The intestate, her husband, had been a citizen of Fleyd county most of his life, as she herself had been. Only a short time before his death they moved to Florida. Immediately upon his death she came with his remains back to Georgia, where his body was interred in his family burying ground here. She came back to live here permanently, and this has been her home ever since.

She admits the gift to her by the intestate of the three notes on the Whitners and Brantley, and sets forth copies of said notes and their indorsements. She was herself unwell at the time of the gift, and the in-

to law. Let the judgment of the court below in both cases be affirmed.

Dabney & Fonche: Forsyth & Hoskinson; O. Rowell; Joel Branham, for defendants.

Puryear vs. The State. Misdemeanor, from Warr.

WARNER, C. J.

WARNER, C. J.

WARNER, C. J.

Warred of the defendant was indicted for the offense of a misdemeanor under the provisions of the bastardy act, and on his trial horse were ferror was found guilty. A motion was they were given in lieu of any claim she night have on his estate, and she did not so

distinctly and expressly denies the al-

gation aforesaid.
By way of cross bill Mrs. Mitchell al-She also states that the laws of Florida ed to one-third of the personal estate ab lutely as part of her dower; and that if and the personal estate here is to be admin

s fixed by those laws. By an amendment to this cross bill she

an inventory of the personal estate being set forth in the answer of the administrator.

Temporary injunctions were granted against the proceedings to set apart the year's support and against the proceedings to see apart the lauds. The latter injunction, however, had been by consent dissolved and the dower in the lauds. The latter injunction, however, had been by consent dissolved and the dower are support of the widow of the intestate, under the law will be broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, and if so, did the acceptance of the notes in the personal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, and if so, did the acceptance of the notes in the record mentioned by her, in the lifetime of her law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, and if so, did the acceptance of the notes in the personal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, under the law broken for a round house and other temporal estate of the intestate, and if so, did the array buildings, such as are necessary for the intestate of the intes

the death of the intestate or grant of administration on the estate.

4. And in charging that in this case the widow could not have any allowance in lieu of the household goods authorized by the laws of Florida to be set apart to her, unless it appears from the evidence that she had been denrived by any any one of her view.

ntly, and this has been nitly, and this has been nitly, and this has been nitly, and sets for he by the intessate of the three notes on the Whitners and Brantley, and sets forth copies of said notes and their indorsements. She was herself unwell at the time of the gift, and the intestate came to her room and handed the notes to her in bed, saying: "Here are some notes which I have indorsed to you; you may need them." Respondent handed them back to him, requesting him to give them back to him, requesting him to give them back to him, requesting him to give them to her daughter Carrie to put in her trunk, which he did. He did not say, "If I should die you are provided for," nor anything to that effect.

The Supposition that the accident event, and she does not know whether the vent, and she does not know whether the subjected to its payment or not. She fears that she will never get anything on that she will never get anything on that she will never get anything on that her back to him, requesting him to give them back to him, requesting him to give they of them to her daughter Carrie to put in her trunk, which he did. He did not say, "If I should die you are provided for," nor anything on that they were commissioners appointed by the ordinary to assess the year's support for Mrs. Mitchell. They assessed \$2,000, and now considered the amount of the estate, which they supposed to be \$40,000; (though some of them would make no difference if the single fall when the did not say, "If I should die you are provided for," nor anything on that she will never get anything on that she will never get

Some of them stated that the intestate

Some of them stated that the intestate was a close man in money matters, but always lived well. Owned fine brick residence before the war, and handsome furniture. Kent a carriage etc. Since the war.

These are only a few of the many burglaof her husband. He had a short time before given off to the complainants, his children, the bulk of his estate, the amount being, as estimated by him at the time, and which he then said was all he intended to give them; while he had not given, and did not in his lifetime give to respondent only thing but the notes aforesaid, except ome present of trifling valve. She therefore distinctly and expressly denies the angle of the death of his first wife he occupied a small room adjoining his law office. Witness that give he left for Florida, he told witness he had given his children, \$10,000 to each child or share, and which he then said was all he intended to live at his ease on what he had left. Witness knows of his buying and taking with him a good supply of fine linnen, table cutlery, etc.

R. S. Norton and J. C. Rawlins, witnesses for complainants; thought \$600 or \$800 a proper sum for year's appraisable. proper sum for year's support. Board at Rawlins' hotel, including lodging and attendance of servants, would cost \$25 to \$30 per month. Wardlaw estimates \$500 or \$600,

ntestate. He was a close, economical man oo much so, though he did furnish his famy with ample supplies and lived well at ome. Witness thinks \$600 ample for year's lorida when his father died. The house is father lived in there was a framed buildng with six rooms below and four atticooms with dormer windows above. The urniture was cheap-white pine painted nicely. The house was three-quarters of a nile from a landing on Lake Jessup, in a own his father had laid off called Tusca-villa. No other houses there then. One or willa. No other houses there then. One or two built since. A store and one or two other houses were at the lauding. No other settlement nearer than twelve miles except by the river or lake. His father always

first question, it is true that the year's sup-port of the widow of the intestate by the statute law of this state, is declared to be a lands. The latter injunction, however, had been by consent disolved and the dower assessed before the trial.

The case was tried at the March term, 1879, and the jury rendered the following verdict:

"We the jury find and decree \$600 for one year's provision for the widow and the family; and also we the jury find the widow and the family; and also we the jury find the widow is entitled to one-third of the personal property; one note on J. N. Whitner for the sum of \$1,200, also one note on Brantley for \$3,500. And we further decree that all moneys furnished the said widow by the administrator shall be charged to her, except what she has received on the randowny."

Mrs. Mitcholl moved for a new trial on the following grounds, the statement of facts and rulings in which are certified by the court below to be true:

1. That part of said verdict awarding six hundred dollars for year's support; and in trial part to facts and rulings in which are certified by the court below to be true:

2. The court erred in charging the jury and in ruling on the trial that the widow of the intestates the movant) was not entitled to the year's support tout of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state, but that her rights to year's support tout of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state, but that her rights to year's support tout of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state, but that her rights to year's support tout of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state, but that her rights to year's support tout of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state, but that her rights to year's support tout of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state, but that her rights to year's support out of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state of Florida allowed her for a year's support, when the intestates the movant was not entitled to dower in his personal to the year's support out of the estate) as allowed by the laws of the state, but had been decased intestates the movant was not entitled to dower in his pe

charge of which the widow of the intestate can justly complain, in view of the evidence in the record. The jury found by the laws of Florida the widow was lowed only a sufficient supply of provisors for herself and her family, including rehildren and servants, for one year from a death of the intestate or grant of the deceased, and that the two notes specified therein was a part of the deceased's personal and charging the jury dense of the intestate can justly complain, in view of the evidence in the record. The jury found by their verdict that the widow was entitled to offer and the silver spike will be driven the early part of December.

Art Illustrations.

THE SUPREME COURT.

| Suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the court below the few to the suprement of the suprement against and the suprement of the supremen

that when he was appointed administrator the entire estate, here and in Florida, was estimated by the complainants at \$40,000. The entire estate here was appraised at \$20,000, though from sales made he thought it would fail short of that 25 per cent. The joined, and her rights on that subject settled in this case: that Mrs. Mitchell be enjoined from collecting anything on said notes, but be required to turn them over to the administrator, or else accept them in lieu of any interest she may have in the estate; and for general relief.

The complainants amended the foregoing bill by alleging that the before gestred notes on J. N. Whitner and G. C. Brantley, endorsed to Mrs. Mitchell as before stated, "were so written, endorsed and delivered to her by D. R. Mitchell in consideration of and for her entire interest as widow and heir at law in his entire estate, both real and personal, both as dower and distributive share of personal ty?" and that the note on B. F. Whitner was given in lieu of year's support. And they pray that she be enjoined from prosecuting her claim for dower in the lands.

The allegations in the bill are answered in detail, but the following only are materal here:

The interestate, her husband, had been a land and has been in lives on the was appointed administrator, the entire estate, here and in Florida, was the complainants at \$40,000. The eligin that when he was appointed administrator, and in Florida, was \$40,000. The eligin to might to night t would not keep him longer after biting a neighbor's child, though he never was

W. J. Stokes, flagman on section No. 1 of the Air-Line, who says our statement in yesterday's issue of The Constitution does not do him instice.

not do him justice.

As a matter of course we would not intentionally misrepresent an accident at the

GOOD NEWS. The Cincinnati Southern Railway Lo

e council chamber last night, where he was for the purpose of presenting a comunication to the board of mayor and aldermen concerning the Cincinnati Southern railway. Upon inquiry as to the na-ture of his petition we learned that wound is not mortal but very painful. he trustees have chosen a location in this city for depots, etc., and that his (Major McGuffey's) appearance before ants in alleging that fact, and submits to the court, that the personal estate here must therefore be administered according to the laws of that state. She details the laws of Florida upon the subject of of her dower in the personal estate, and prays the court to ascertain and set apart the same to her, in inventory of the personal estate being to the answer of the administrativ.

Temporary injunctions were granted ainst the proceedings to set apart the support and against the support and against the support and against to set apart the support and against to set apart the support and against the support against the support and against the support against the s the council was for the purpose of having so-called streets closed, so as to enable the trustees to at once let the contracts for

Continued good audiences attend these exhibitions at the Concordia hall, Last night Italy, the classic land of art, was

writing material which was furnished him, as and he left alone. In a short while after he recalled his wife, and in the presence of her life daughter Carrie, by a former has band, offered bet the following notes: a band, offered bett the following notes: a band of the following notes: a band offered bett the following notes: a band of the following notes: a band of the following notes: a band of the household goods authorized by the following notes: a band of flower the band of the household goods authorized by the following notes: a band, offered bett the following notes: a band, offered bett the following notes: a band, offered bett the following notes: a band of the household goods authorized by the following notes: a band of flower the band of the household goods authorized by the band of flower the band of flower the band of flower the band of the household goods authorized by the band of flower the band of flower the band of flower the band of the household goods authorized by the band of flower the band of flower the band of flower the band of the household goods authorized by the band of flower the band of flower the band of the household goods authorized by the band of flower the band of the household goods authorized by the band of the household goods authorized by the band of the household goods authorized by the

A MARISTTA MARRIAGE.

Noptials of Mr. John E. Tyler to Mis-Clara E. Stovall.

Last night one of the most brilliant society events Marietta has known for years. occurred at the Episcopal church in that city. Mr. John E. Tyler, of Atlanta, was married to Miss Clara E. Stovall, of Marietta. The ceremony occurred at 7 o'clock, but by 6 the church had begun to fill, and before the appointed hour not a seat was to

At 7 o'clock the bridal party to the har-At 7 o'clock the bridal party to the harmony of the beautiful 'wedding march' entered the church in the following order: Ushers attendant—Messrs John C. Whitner, Howell C. Erwin. F. H. Richardson, Charles Hawkins, M.ack Evans and Walter Dean of Atlanta, and Mr. C R. Boyd of Marietta. Then came the mother of the bride on the arm of the groom, and the bride followed with her brother, Mr. Stovall, of Roston.

Marietta is famous for the elegance of its people, and the beauty of its ladies, and the congregation was an ample proof that this fame is deserved. The church was decorated in superb style, and evergreens fashioned into rare beauty made it the fit scene
of such a wedding. Over the altar depended a beautiful marriage bell with
the initials T. and S. linked together. The
decorations were as perfect in taste and execution as could have been fashioned. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Pink-erton, rector of the church, in a most im-pressive manner, and then to the solemn organ tones the procession moved slowly out. At the Kennesaw house a re-ception was given in honor of the bridal pair. Marietta and Atlanta society ingled in the joys of the evening, and the urs flew by so fast that the arrival of the down passenger train was a most unwelcome event. Mr. Tyler and his bride came to Atlanta on this train, accompanied by the friends from this city who witnessed their nuptiels. To-night they will have a reception, which will be given in their honor by Mrs. Dr. Johnson, at the residence of Dr. Johnson, on Cooper street. Mr. Tyler is one of our most promi ment young business men, and is justly popular in Atlanta. Miss Stovali has been belle in Marietta and will be sadly mis there. We trust that the best wish which pleads for the happiness of these united hearts may be fulfilled in its richest possi-

Last night at the residence of the bride's father on Pryor street, Mr. Joe R Gregg was married to Miss Annie E. McArthor, by the Rev. John W. Heidt. The marriage was quiet and homelike, but there were happy hearts there which joined in a thousand good wishes for the bride and groom. Mr. Gregg is one of the staunch young business men of the city and a brother of Mr. William A Gregg of the time of Tommey. William A. Gregg, of the firm of Tommey Gregg & Beck. Miss McArthor is an ac complished young lady who has a hor of friends in Atlanta.

of Atlanta, was married to Miss Evie Black ther father's home in Gainesville, Mr

His Condition Becomes Extremely Critical. This unfortunate young man is still in a

very critical condition. For two days past his brain, he has suffered intense pain from to time. His recovery hangs in doubt yet there is much in his condition to was expected from Philadelphia last night.

function against the execution of that and sets up his right to enjoy the eges of the mail, and asserts that there existing law under which they legally be withheld from legally be withheld from Application was made to Justice thur for temporarily restraining the which he declined to grant, but

Bainbridge Hems.

Bainbridge November 25.—Our superior court was engaged the entire week upon the criminal docket. Henry Hall and Thomas Calhoun were found guilty with a recommendation to mercy of the court; were sentenced to nine months each in the chain-gang. Ellen Sereven, tried for attempt to poison family of J. D. Tolbert was found guilty—three years in the penitentiary. Daniel Zeke, hog stealing. Verdict, guilty, and recommendation to mercy—30 ilty, and recommendation to mercy—30 ys in jail. Jeff Low, who was tried for e murder of William Haygood was acitted. Coda Thomas, assault to murder,

Savannahs. Put in your orders to-day an avoid the rush. H. F. EMERY, 695 nov26-dit No. 15 Peachtree St. Postponed.

On account of the sickness of G. W. Adair, the sale of the Fitzgerald property has been postponed until Tuesday, December 2d. 702 nov26—dt Unintentionally we advertised an auction sale for the 27th of 24 Carriages, Buggies, Phetons, Platform, Spring Wagons, etc. The sale cannot be postponed on account of the day. Let our friends be promptly on hand at 10 ½ o'clock, and they can be THANKFUL for the great bargains we will sell them. W. C. MORRIS & CO. D. P. ELLIS, Auctioneer.

-Smoke Duke's Durham; it is the best.

Bargains in Jewelry LADIES' AND GENTS' Gold, Guard, Opera and Vest CHAINS. Necklaces, Lockets and Sets. DIAMOND. Seal, Plain and Fancy Rings

SOLID SILVER **Bridal Presents** And Specially Low Prices given in Silver Plated Ware. J. P. STEVENS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 34 WHITEHALL STREET.

Burrowes' Lexington Mustard. 'Best in the world. 500 nov18—d6m sun wed sat HOTEL ARRIVALS. Kimball House.

ATLANTA, GA., November 25, 1879.

PRICE LIST SENT FREE TO ANY PART OF CITY OR COUNTRY

54 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, GA. The Only Exclusive MILLINERY, FANCY GOODS AND LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS

Store in the State. On account of the large quantities of goods we handle in this l'ine, and the advants derived, from our NEW YORK OFFICE, we are enabled to offer to the public the LARGEST NRIETY, and the LATEST STYLES, at prices which we guarantee are 25 per cent lower than the of any other house. We would draw the ATTENT ON OF MILLINERS, Dress Makers, and trade in general, to our the country of the property of t

"FELT HATS"

JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FELT HATS in all the latest STYLES and NOVELTIES, at prices far below the MARKET VALUE. If you wish a good FELF HAT, for little money call early in the week, as our LARGE SALES of these goods assures us that our assortment will soon be broken. Also, a full assortment of Square and Round Crown. "DERBY'S,"

RIBBONS! No. 7, 8c per yard—65c ps. No. 9, 10c per yard—85c ps. No. 12, 12c per yard—\$1.00 ps SATIN AND GROSGRAIN.

No. 7, 15e per yard—\$1.40 ps. No. 9, 17e per yard—\$1.60 ps. No. 12, 22e per yard—\$2.15 ps

EXTRA FINE GROSGRAIN - ALL COLORS,

SATINS, SILKS, VELVETS, LACES. EMBROIDERIES! Flowers! Feathers!

We have yet a few pieces on hand of that consignment of Handsome Black Silk and Chenille inge. We would advise you, if you wish to get fine tringe at the same money you would pay formon ordinary fringe, come early and procure it, before it is all gone. LADIES' MERINO and MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—Best workmanship, lowest prices, hands est designs! BARGAINS!

PICTURE FRAMES. Price List Sent Free on Application to Any Part of City or Country.

Corsets, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Bows, Etc., Etc.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

HIRSCH BROS.,

Inform You That \mathbf{W} ould

The supposition that the accident could have been avoided had Captain Stokes gone have been decidedly worse, but at a late hour last might he was much better, and for some time carried on a rational conversation. Since the true the lumber mill is not a station, but patterns and fit that can, by unceasing watching of the Northern markets, be found, NEW GOODS received weekly from the best manufacturers. CASSIMERE BUSINESS SUITS, entirely new in styles, and PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. DRESS SUITS just received, which will be sold at astonishingly low figures. In fact we find from experience that low prices are what the people want and from the daily increase of trade we feel that our efforts in making the reductions are appreciated. As exclusive

CLOTHIERS

We are the oldest established house in the city, and by honest, fair dealing, we feel proud of the largest and best trade in this section of country, merited and gained only by tangible proof that the success of a Merchant is in convincing his patrons that good goods at low prices is the Motto. We desire to call special attention our large line of BOY'S, YOUTH'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, in which we defy competition agreed to designate an early day for hearing The great quantity that we sell is proof that our prices are low and within the reach o all. To the YOUNG MEN

OF ATLANTA,

was acquitted. There was a large number Suit of the nobbiest goods, give us a call. Our stock of READY-MADE SUITS is re other small cases tried and disposed of.

During a drunken quarrel on Monday plete with the newest and latest patterns, besides our MERCHANT TAILORING DE

Mr. A. Satzky,

ING GOODS DEPARTMENT we say that if you wish the latest styles in COLLARS CUFFS, SCARF, TIES, SHIRTS and other Novelties in that line, give us a call and b convinced that the place for CLOTHING and GENTS' FURNISHING is at

HIRSCH BROS.,

3 and 50 WHITEHALL ST.

Direct Importation. VATCHES CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAY GOODS McBRIDE'S China Palace is fliled

PARTMENT is superintended by

with NOVELTIES, direct from Europe, Fashionable WEDDING PRESENTS, FINE CUTLERY, SPOONS, CASTORS, SHOW CASES, SETH THOMAS CLOCKS. All Freight and Breakage avoided by buying from McBRIDE & CO. 37 nov28 dty. 10'1

The fame of the average Congressman is of such short lived duration that it seems andly worth while now to pay \$20,000 for an election. Who wants the nomination in our district? for there is nothing equal to Henry's Carbolic Salve for the cure of all sores, wounds, cuts and skin diseases. Beware of counterfets. nov26-d&w1w

William Crenshaws DENTIST, 24 WHITEBALL ST. white my to it be first be with & later of the contraction when the state of the contraction of the contract

DR. GEO. W. MARVIN continues to treat all Diseases of long standing, Dispenses his own Medicines and guarantees Cures in curable cases. Office and residence No. 360 Whitehall street. All Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Catarrh treated by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of Particular attention paid to all Diseases of long standing, such as Rheumatism, Eraptions, Gravel, Paralysis, Scrofula, Biliousness, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Diseases of the Kidneys, Nervous Depression, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, all diseases pecular to Women, all Private Diseases, Heart Disease, Swollen Joints, Coughs, Gout, White Swelling, St. Vitus Dance, etc. Call and see the Doctor without delay. His charges are moderate and consultation free. Office hours 7 a. m. o12 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

S. R. HOYLE, Tax Collecte 593 nov23-d7t " Harvest Home."

ROME BAILBOAD. Change of Schedule. On and after Monday, November 17, the Rome Railroad Company will rur two trains a day, at follows: MORNING TRAIN,

Superior Court—Fall Term, 1879.

If APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT THE detendant, Mrs. E. F. Fletcher, is a non-resident, it is ordered that service of said petition be made upon the said defendant by publication in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION once a week for four weeks, and that said application for a writ of partition be heard on the first Monday in November, 1879.

By the Court.

GEO, HILLYER,

COLLIER & COLLIER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

RULE ABSOLUTE. The Tax Books of Fulton county will be losed on the 15th day of December. All Remember, all men are disfranchised who do not pay their taxes.

I have no discretion and will carry out
the above order to the LETTER.

All persons desiring to contribute to the Harvest Home Festival, to be held at St. Philip's church on Thanksgiving day, are requested to have their offerings at the church on Wednesday morning, if possible, or very early Thursday morning. Fruits, vegetables, grains, grasses and flowers, as well as any other gifts, will be most acceptable.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Su-erior Court. September 30th, 1879. J. S. HOLLIDAY, Clerk.